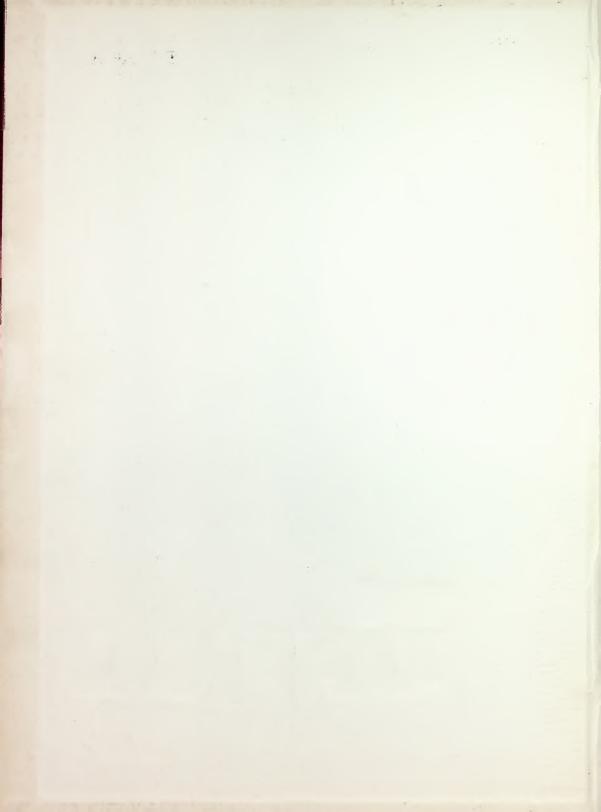
THE MANHIGAN

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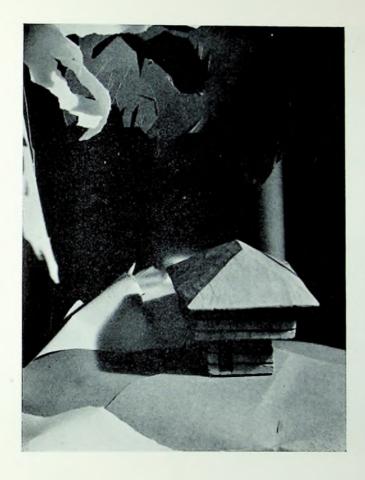
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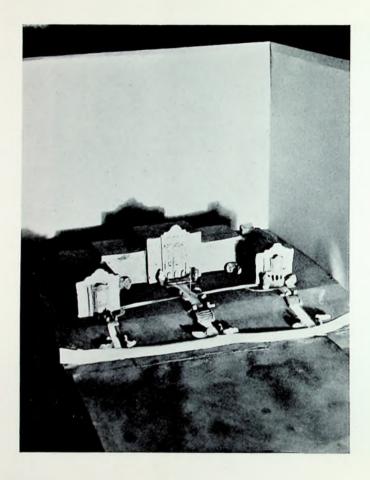
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the brave men and women, red and white, savage wanderers and sturdy settlers, who made Richland County a reality, we, the Manhigan staff of 1936, dedicate this volume.



THE MANHIGAN

Published annually by the students of Mansfield Senior High School, Mansfield, Ohio.

1936





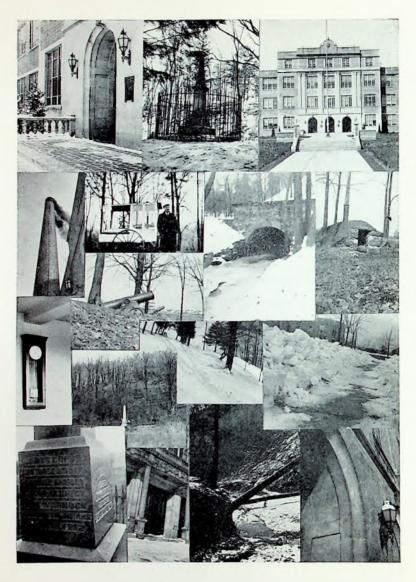
Mr. Miller

OUR superintendent, it appears, is one "regular fellow" . . . didn't always have a white collar job . . . after graduating, worked in a steel mill at Martin's Ferry . . . paid his way through college by operating a lunch counter on a lake steamer in the summer . . . maybe this is the reason that one of his fa-vorite hobbies is cooking steaks! ... likes the friendliness of the pupils at Senior High, but dislikes the speed at which some of them drive down Park Avenue . . . thinks the function of the school is "to stimulate, modify, and direct the growth of each pupil, physically, mentally, morally, and socially"...ambition is to travel in other countries to study their educational systems.

Mr. Beer

A MAN who admits that he doesn't know all there is to know about everything is our principal...likes to read political claptrap when he's not playing baseball, fishing, boxing—or principal-ing...used to be a farmer...worked on construction jobs...taught chemistry...raised a family...would write "if he had his own way"...believes each student should be offered a curriculum in which he can experience the thrill of success...hopes to live in a climate where the temperature never falls below 85 in the shade...not interested in the upper limit...admires the "immense enthusiasm of youth"... is noted for his own.





LANDMARKS Sites and sights memorable to the least sentimental of us through these portals pass the most beautiful teachers in the United States . . . The Johnny Appleseed monument . . four floors of learning and one of eating . . smoke rings . . the peanut man, fast becoming a tradition . . . North Park salutes . . the bridge in the park . . quarters in the old embattlements, North Park . . forty minutes till school's out . . Copus Hill, scene of an Indian massacre . . the trail over the hill . . the big snow of '36 . . . Copus, Shirley, Tedrick, and Warnock immortalized on granite . . the door to drama . . . spring's coming in the park . . looking up.

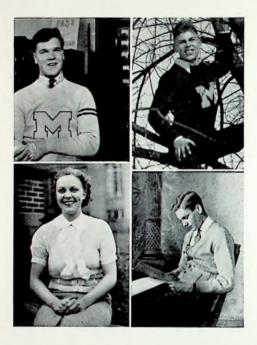




PIONEERS >>>>







January Officers

When all is said and done, the class of January '36 had a dire problem on their hands. Here they were, eighty even but at odds. With vim and vigor, the wranglers came to bat to put their unbiased opinions on the birch bark. Black looks and un-filled seats were placed between the two major factions. In the primaries, small squabbles were swept aside in the glow of party loyalty. Bombastic party leaders solicited followers in study hall whispers.

One schemer nominated his friend, the latter returning the compliment with astonishing regularity. Then came the vote, and each bewildered nominee bent over his ballot with one sly peek at the fascinating movement of his neighbor's hand. The counters, solemn fellows in the dignity of their office, announced the vote in sepulchral tones. And so were elected the right hon-

orable officers of a small but mighty tribe. Chief Wayne Taylor has paddled the canoe through thick and chief wayne laylor has paddied the canoe through thick and thin—thick heads and thin pocketbooks—giving wise advice and choosing his committees with a shrewd stroke of his capable chin. It is highly doubtful if they could be of any less importance than the vice-presidency held down by Kid-Firewater-Charters. With few dissenting votes, Squaw Inga Jessen landed in the secretaryship. Her real work came later, as head of the invitation committee the proposed in the secretaryship. invitation committee, where her characteristic diligence and sardonic good humor showed to good purpose. The cheerless job of persecutor of the poor was held down by that malignant fellow, Sub-chief-Big-Hokum-Stuff-Lowrey. Is there any job more loathsome than being responsible for other Injuns' wampum?











James DeLoff



Eleanor Dusty Virginia Fenner



Dorothy Altaffer

Lucille Antrican

Robert Aunest

Ada Antrican



Jack Baker William Bayer

Betty Becker

Edward Becker

Mary Bellore Jacques Charters Gertrude Booksbaum Norman Crowhurst Helen Cunningham Mary Burleson

WITT-E-MIRE this petite tease falls into when she attempts to do LeRoy one better in their wise-cracking banter while scurrying around in her own busy way! A champion scurrier at 18. Dishwater hands at 20, we'll bet. Dot Altaffer paid dues to Red Masque, G. A. A., and Blue Tri, romped through the senior play, sat in S. R. C. meetings, and business managed the Manhigan. . . . Never let it be said that a job-or anything else- could keep Ada Antrican from her favorite pastime, studying. Although she won first honors, she did justice to a full time position during her last semester. . . . typical high school girl, and glad of it! Plump, giggling Lucille Antrican may not have captured scholastic honors as Cousin Ada did, but her contagious laughter made up for it. . . . A much injured but nevertheless indispensable football player, Bob Aungst proved to be one of those sentimental creatures who, strangely enough, like to pay post-commencement visits to the Alma Mater. (It's Judy, sure as you're born). He manipulated the gavel for the "M" Association, and yes-yes'ed Mr. Mehock for a year. . . . Fond of his Gladys Swarthout coiffure, Jack Baker will go down in history for his animated conversations - mostly study halls. They say he's interested in radio and runs around wid de coils. Collected vice-presidencies during his off hours. . . Bill Bayer seems to be noted for his interest in basketball. His uncheckered career as a commercial student also included a track managership. . . . Betty Lou Becker heard about the stone wall around the Reformatory before she came to Mansfield from Chicago last year, but she found other stone walls to reckon with, she says. She likes to sew, and we're more convinced than ever that she's not an escaped gangster. . . . As the heart interest of "The Late Christopher Bean", Eddle Becker proved that he has the "makin's" of a 1940 edition screen hero. Enjoyed rooting around backstage as well as basking in the footlights and making change at . . Minnewawa - Singing-Kroger's. Water's (Mary Jane Bellore to you) silvery notes gave grace to many classics at lodge meetings, but on less formal occasions-namely in German class -she sang "O du schone Haufenmust"

with as much gusto as the rest of us. Operetta and A Capella choir listed her as a member for three years. Gertie Booksbaum reached out and roped in a National Honor Society membership, but present diagnosis points to international acclaim for our second Madame Curle. A fanatic for gathering knowledge. . Texas sent us a committee worker of the old school in Mary Leigh Burleson — and don't leave the Leigh out, suh! Has a scrapbook filled with mementos of the chase. A rare combination of southern temperament and northern good sense. . . Nobody quite knows why Jacques Charters was senior vice president, but he lent his French name and his Irish temper to the office with the same gusto that he called signals for three We're told that Norman years. Crowhurst was seen going to classes this year. After getting acquainted with his erstwhile classmates, he joined the Junior Hi-Y when he was a junior. Noted for her unruffled, soothing disposition, Helen Cunningham lends us to believe she'd listen willingly to all the details of our operations. She was a member of G. A. A., Blue Tri, and the Senior A committee. . . . Bill Davidson says he played football for two years, which just goes to show that there can be a lot of pepper in a small pack-. . In Macedonia at 10 years, age. . Jim Deloff was a farmer and a shepherd. In America at 18, he has been grocery boy, bartender, and strenuous tooth pick chewer. A study in un-studied courtesy. . . 'Way back in a long-forgotten Leap Year when seventh graders were high buttoned shoes and hair ribbons, Eleanor Dusty was writing Leap Year notes to-but that would be telling. Remember, Eleanor? The "Western Breeze" contributed its assistant editor to the honor lists of January '36, but Virginia Fenner would be the last one to tell you. A music enthusiast, she sang in the Glee Club, Operetta, and A Capella choir.

Compliments of New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. G. Fred Altaffer, District Mgr.



Mary Grubaugh

Marjorie Hart

Virgil Hartman

CASE in which history fails to re-A pent itself. Floors generally are wont to know their place in life but Martha Flohr is tops with us. not to be stepped on or crunched under heel, by reason of her service on three class committees and her activity in the Blue Tri and G. A. A. . . . If you are smart you won't just watch the June Ford go by. It has a new paint job every day and a talent for tap dancing. Diligently balanced the cash book every day so that Mr. Sherman wouldn't be confused with all the figures. . . . Another one of teacher's precious helpers is Eugene Fritz, — he kept the Tom-Mehock from pulling those last luscious locks over the infinite cares of managing the bloomer boys. . . . Our Alma nac Specialist suggests that Raymond Frontz turn his ability at drafting to bank drafting. But they've taken the profit out of banking, too, and Frontz was probably wise in joining the Vocational Club and sticking to his boards. Discovered! The secret of Mary Grubaugh's rotundity. It's just that she's so completely full of patience and cheerfulness, but the "nobody's fool" side of Mary won her scholastic honors. . . . Here's one girl you'd be certain of getting "hart" trouble over. With those auburn locks of hers Marjorle Hart flts into Valentine's Day as if she originated it. . . . A talented mummy in our midst is Virgil Hartman. He performs the novel, if gruesome, trick of getting all wrapped up in himself at Hallowe'en parties. Got homesick and stayed for a P. G. . . He and Dick Herring are fast friends; both are paper boys. "Red" was a fine footballer in his sand lot daysnever muffed a tackle and came out with all his teeth. . . . Hoop skirts and long curls would accentuate the qualities of this winsome lass, but we're

afraid that Helen Heldenbrand was born 100 years too late, . . . Mother Nature was feeling liberal when she endowed Betty Jean Hoffman with them thar features. A speedy typist, a speedler gum chewer, wields a mean eyelash curler. . . . A squirrelly Hunter is our friend Charles. He answers to his middle name too. A bit of impulsiveness adds spice to this usually quiet minderof-his-own-business. We'll be seeing you in eight years or so, Charlie, when you get out of medical school. . Croak-in-his-Throat-Irvine, of the crinkley smile, encouraged the war whoopers at Injun games. Set the Senior Hi-Y and S. R. C. back on their heels. Plans a law career. . . . Give you a broad hint—Paul Isch is no relation to the seven year Isch. Seriously, though, our handsome Don Juan has the eyes of a dreamer. He's looking at you and yet he isn't - and he's not cross-eyed, either. . . . That natural buoyancy of yours is catching. Miss Jessen, as is your smile. An extremely versatile young lady, Inga had all ten fingers in every school pie-witness her activity in Blue Trl, G. A. A., French Club, Red Cross Council, Red Masque, and as Senior Class Secretary. . . . Chief Fleet-Flat-Feet himself. Walden Kenyon, possessor of an outdoorsy name and a

Helen Heldenbrand

Richard Herring

Betty Hoffman

Charles Hunter John Irvine Helen Lerner Paul Isch Inga Jessen

Walden Kenyon Paul Livensparger Harrison Lowrey

cheery disposition, he'll be a good mechanic like his dad. . . . Gracie Livingstone Lerner combines the spontaneous chatter and the dark brown hair of both those personages. A warbler in Girls' Glee Club and A Capella, and as lively as your granny's pet mustard plaster. . . Paul Gideon Livensparger looks as peaceful as a cow pasture, but he's a mean shot with the paper wad-Art work is play to him, and he's game for basketball, too. . . . President of S. R. C., class treasurer, Editor of Manhigan, and on and on-in this corner snoozes Lotly the Luscious, magician, scientist, lover of sports, officeholder de luxe. Dissects insects and other homeless walfs. Knows Napoleon and Gettysburg from A to Z.

Compliments of John C. Davis







Margaret Moore

William Oberlin

Paul Oakes



Betty Painter

Esther Pfaff

Rowland Poth

Doris Ranck

Marjorie Reynolds Paul Rice



Lawrence Marks Jane Martin Margaret Maul Margery Maul

Clarence Meder Marjorie Mercer Ralph Miles Donald Moore

in one of the drama class plays so realistically that even the props shivered in sympathy. Her sister is her reflection. Miss Jane is like any reflection should be-a little shyer, quieter, less vibrant. Sunny-Soak Meder has become owl-

wise looking since his arrival at the Great Lodge. Very tricky with the medicine ball; he'll knock your pins out from under you if you don't savvy. Next to bowling, he'll take dancing. . Our prize piece of Mercer-disemercy on us brave fellows-is Marjorle. Has as much backbone as anything up to 20 times her size. In German class, for instance, if Marjorle was adverse to reciting (which was quite often) not even the promise of an easy passage could lure her out. . . . Heap good pipsewawa medicine is our warm-hearted brother, O - Great -and-Mighty-Hair-on-End - Except - When - He - Combs - It-Which-He-Never-Does, Ralph Miles surprised himself by writing an entertaining sketch in senior English. . . . His revered peace pipe is "fragrant as pine needles"-quoting Don Moore. It puzzles him that he must leave the noble piece outside when entering squaw friend's wigwam. . . . And Moore yetthis time it's Margaret, who likes to join the unsophisticates in the spring and go roller skating, to take the cobwebs of the commercial course out of her head. . . . When Wille Oberlin was just a mite, his mother told him to keep his chin up, and as we see, he's done exactly as he was told. Bill rang the gong at Red Masque, put the sen-ior play in the black, and wrote acres of copy for the Manhigan. Oakes is a tall Oake already. Paul . Paul Sparkling eyes, a friendly demeanor, he found stamp collecting a life saver in a strange atmosphere. . . . Betty Painter, the candy kld, kept in condition by do-ing calisthenics with the G. A. A. and being bounced around in her Ford V8 (no reflection on Ford V8's), . . . Esther Pfaff has held up under the strain of having all the teachers mispronounce her name. Acquired endurance by taking long hikes for G. A. A. . . . fair brave and fellow stoogent entertains an Indian schnozzle, that must be by heaven sent for his fellows to lament who have none so shapely bent." Who else has such but Rawland Poth? Hobby: model aeros. Slickest shoe shiner the "M" association has had in years. . . . As full of secrets as Pandora's box and as buggy, Jean Purdy scrambled together a handful of senior write-ups in one morning; nothing to it! Shake a stick at this list of activitles and guess who? Anyway, Dorls

Ranck Joined up with Red Masque, Gler Club, Operetta, Hypho, and A Capella. Can flap her arms in goose fashion. . . . We used to think that Marjorle Reynolds would burst into a highland air any moment, judging from her preference for plaids. Maybe she did, for she sang in the Glee Club and A Capella. . , , Paul Rice came up from Birmingham, Ala., in 1932, to show us some of the characteristics of a southern gentleman. Reads Dickens and Sinclair Lewis.

I NJUN DOGS come big as logs in some cases; on the large hewn Mr. Marks you will get a lot of man if you buy by the foot. The Tower of Babble, Larry to his mother, Looney to his friends, is our exuberant problem child. Something of a mathematical wizard.

Jane- "Alice-in-Wonderland" Martin reminds one strongly of the girl who played the movie version of that tale. As honest and unassuming as her own name. . . . All the world's a stage and the people merely players, and the Maul twins certainly have talent in that direction. Else how could Margery have taken Margaret's place in chemistry? Else how could Margaret have taken Margery's German class for her? The Belle twin did her falling down scene





SPIES report that LaDonna Schuster was last vaccinated 'way back in 1926, and that her fondness for bookkeeping may or may not have something to do with her skill at basketball. volleyball, and soccer. . . No wonder Clyde Shade was one of Mehock's best track fiends. Made possible by a long, easy stride and the intestinal fortitude to stick it out in mile and half-mile jaunts. He's learning the grocery business from the ground up-sweeping the floor. . . . The Manhigan Almanac Specialist tried and tried to make Virginia Shannon's very first birthday come out on Friday the 13th, but after working in Leap Years and all, it balked at Wednesday. . . Jacque Sheppard, dubbed Chief Sapwood by his severest critic, has a good-natured obstinacy which is impenetrable. Of "I would a birdlet were" fame, he's a horrible, greenish, cabbage, garden something about everything. . . . Clyde Stahl has a blase expression seldom equaled in these parts. Slight and well co-ordinated. Wants to get a sock at the Cleveland Golden Gloves Tourney. Got one in the try-outs last year, but it came from the wrong direction. Gladys Stanley is another of those people who don't wait long from birthday to Christmas. Outstanding in athletics, she seems to be finding life at-Hall! Whooping-Crane, tractive. . . sometimes called Great-Bear-Chief-Red-Headed - Woodpecker - Sittin' - on-Stump - With - His - Tall - Wagglin'-Over - the - Edge. Have you ever seen Bob Steele in a hurry? You never will. A rabid ball fan, when Red rants on that subject, it goes in one ear and comes out his mouth again. A first class hot stove philosopher. . . . Active though she was in Social Science Service, A Capella choir, Blue Trl, etc. etc., Ruth Stephenson found time to keep

the boys guessing. Maybe that's why

two escorts always took her home. Here's a joy-bubbler of the first water. Went Oriental when she was a junioreven slanting eyebrows. A phenomenal translator of German is Annabel Strong, too. . . . Bob Swineford works on the assembly line down at Dominion Electric; is accumulating necessary shekels to study aviation. Swims a mean Australian crawl. Goes to see something in Ashland every now and then, and something here every then and now. . . . The bard singeth of Wayne Taylor: "Butch - the - Brawny, alias Norman Wayne; Will he forget his good friend Jane? 'Cause a sallor he'll be on the China blue sea; But alas! That red hair does more than keep his scalp warm, by the by. Puck, the comic jester, with upturned nose and a twinkle in his eye. Lee Theaker likes to sleep. Snoozing before ten every night. . . . Fate has destined Evelyn Ward to be the second famous

Ruth Stephenson

Robert Swineford

Annahel Strong

Clyde Stahl

Gladys Stanley

Robert Steele

ing in A Capella choir and Glee club, and Blue-Tri-ing for three years. Merle Wheltner made our heavy-footed warriors jealous at the senior party with his nimble dancing. Cooled off one night pushing his car out of the ditch on one of those mercury-goes-down-and around nights. . . You half expect Melvin Welty to be carrying nuts in his

Eve. She staved out of mischief by

hunting props for the senior play, sing-



Wayne Taylor Lee Theaker Evelyn Ward Merle Wheitner

Melvin Welty John Wheaton Jane Williams Robert Wise

cheeks and scampering up Doesn't fit with his anticipated banananana plantation in South America. . Dull-Knife (John Wheaton) made history by dropping a pumpkin pie bottoms up on his lap the first time he ate at Bob Wise's grandmother's house. Owns a 23 acre farm-which doesn't excuse him. . . . Quick, braves, repair to your tepees and soothe the fretful locks, for here is Willie-the-Warren Wayne-Wooer! Jane Williams jumped into all available activities and became acquainted rapidly. Had the most dramatte line in the senior play, and put it across. . . By the dark of the moon, our Wise Weasel stalks and stalks — other people's grapes. Bub Wise, better known as Phoebe to his Intimates, is a constructive auto-wrecker. Used to be a constructive citizen before he met Theaker.

Compliments of Finefrock Funeral Home













LeRoy Wittemire

Helen Wolford

Harold Worner

Evelyn Yuncker

Peter Zeides

A TURNED-UP nose, 'tis said, shows a sociable personality. That explains how LeRoy Wittemire has a monopoly on so many matdens' hearts and when you put that charm on wheels, you've got something. Straw colored hair. Has jags on telephone poles. Not that kind—we mean he digs his cleats in and helps keep the lines in working order. ... Helen Wolford took time out from the Commercial Course to work on the Senior Play Committee. Nobody tried to keep this

Wolford from the door. . . Another he-man who must have kissed the Blarney Stone is Harold Worner. When he wasn't reeling off a mile a minute, he tooted a horn in the band and orchestra, and belonged to the Photo Club and Radio Club . . Evelyn Yuncker is a busy young lady, but she has the kind of fire that leaves no smoke. Quietly but efficiently, she guided the G. A. A., provided programs for the French Club, wrote for the Manhigan, and sat in the S. R. C. . . .

His name sounds Dutch, and Pete Zeiders makes you think of the Zeider Zee, and then we think how much like the real thing he would look in wooden shoes. And then you stop thinking, because where possibly could you genough lumber for those shoes? The golf bug has bitten him so bodly that every time he gets into a car he goos into the ditch. Famous for his poetry, a bit on the sticky side, but he's young yet.





June Officers

The momentous election at which the June class of '36 chose its officers was held in the fall of '34. It is generally agreed that this was an honest election. No evidences of ballot box stuffing have been discovered, and if any of the electorate was bribed or terrorized, he has never squealed.

A straight Progressive ticket was elected. Richard Martin Angle was chosen president by a safe majority, and several

radical candidates were fairly routed.

Robert Carl Amsbaugh, who became vice-president, has performed the rigorous duties of his office with decorum and im-

partiality.

Jean Seybold and Ray Schmunk were chosen as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Jean has had nothing to do and Ray has had loads of things to do, and both have admirably fulfilled their obligations. Of course, if Jean had been given any work to do, she would have done it gladly, as is shown by the fact that she once wrote a letter for the class.

The administration has been notable for the wisdom of its appointments. Sylvia Frankel was made chairman of the Senior Party committee. A non-partisan in her politics and an experienced committeewoman, Sylvia served ably. Betty Jane Davidson took charge of decorations. She decorated for countless

parties and this was her crowning achievement.

Dick Grudier managed the Class Will committee and Bill Peppard, the Prophecy. Helen Schmutzler, First Lady of the Class, wrote the History practically single handed. Invitations were in charge of Phyllis Brown, and the Song and Poem were

judged by Ruth Klohs' committee.

Compliments of Chas. Ritter Company







Robert Ader Robert Ahrendt Robert Amsbaugh Richard Bair Richard Angle

John Ardea Joe Atton Margaret Baki

A MEMBER of the Vocational club for two years, Bob Ader is considering a future as a machinist. He likes almost any food - including spinach. Has no desire to travel. Likes outdoor sports. . . . They say that Bob Ahrendt is a very agreeable fellow, until he sees a girl snap her gum. Then he advises her to clear out for he hits high. As a sophomore, he belonged to the HI-Y. . Bob Amsbaugh is the one-man information bureau who be-came editor of the Hypho. He is a member of the Red Masque and the S. R. C. He's a good (or bad) punster, and likes girls in the abstract. . . . Found: a man who doesn't chew gum.

Robert Barcroft Ruth Barrett Mary Frances Barr Virginia Basinger Georgia Barrett Ernestine Baumgardner

It gives Dick Angle blccups. He bears up very well under his duties as president of his class and the S. R. C. Some day he wants to sing with the Happy Harmonizers over Radio City, . . Long, lean, suspicious looking Ardea isn't as dangerous as he looks. Took a trip to Europe at the tender age of six years. Is down on hamburgers, whether with pickle, onions, lettuce, or neither, or all. . . . In the summer, Joe Atton gets a regular Indian coloring playing baseball and tennis. In the fall he takes up foot-ball and later basketball. He belongs to the "M" Association and Hi-Y. . A devil among the ladies and a pest among the teachers, Dick Bair also knows his athletics. He is on the cross country team and plays basketball. Address (most of the time)-109 Sherman . Athletics are Margaret avenue. . Baki's chief interest in life. She hikes, plays tennis, and roller skates, G. A. A. and Blue Tri claim her as a member.

Bob Barcroft is a debater, photographer, and Hi-Y member. "I am no longer a paragon of blushing bashfulness, but my face has never quite forgotten those scarlet moments. Mary Frances Barr desires only one thing in life-to be contented. For two years she has been in G. A. A. and the Home Ec. Club. She wants to run a very elite pet shop. . . . Georgia Barrett admits that she wants to be a perfect secretary and then marry her boss. She belongs to Blue Trl, G. A. A., and A Capella cholr. . . . "Today we live, tomorrow, who knows?" says Ruth Barrett. But she's making plans just the same. She wants to go to Oxford to study dietteies, so that she can take Mrs. Hypes' place when she (Mrs. Hypes) retires in about 1966. . . . Virginia Basinger came from Lima to brighten up our sentor year. She likes to ride horses and read Pearl S. Buck. Belongs to Blue Tri and Red Masque. . Love stories are Ernestine Baumgardner's weakness. She works on the Hypho, Manhigan, Red Masque, G. A. A., and Blue Tri. And who says she's kittenish? Mary Ellen Bechtel is an author in the making, who has already had something published in the Hypho. She loves golf, but blushes when asked the score . Just a daring young man in a flying machine is Charles Beck. He has a passion for everything with a motor. Charming mustache, isn't it? Ruth Asbury wants to travel all over the world— maybe. Baseball and volleyball are her favorite sports, and she enjoys music. . . . Who said "sissy"? Bob Baker Intends to work his way through college by being a beauty operator. He hopes to study medicine at Denison. An "M" Association and Hi-Y member.

Compliments of Reid D. Painter





Mary Beck Barbara Beer

Florence Beer Everett Bennett





HI-Y, and S. R. C., too. A star athlete who should make the headlines. . . . Elizabeth Booz has never been out of the state of Ohio, but likes to read Western stories; or should we say therefore? Her hobby is reading. . . Bob Botzer took two years of German in two and one-half years and then finally made an A. He is a basketball, football, and track manager. . . Herr Edgar Nixon always gave Frunces Boyd the Jitters when he called on her in that loud voice of his. Frances belongs to Blue Tri and her hobby is sports.

Robert Botzer Frances Boyd Kathryn Briich Kathryn Brewer

r Marjorie Brooks I Phyllis Brown ch Rosa Bryant wer John Burns

puns but hates poor grammar, particularly "ain't". All the boys have a warm spot in their heart for her. . . . Rosa Bryant plays the bass horn and vocalizes. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club, band, and Red Masque. Prefers unsophisticated men. . . . Just to look at John Burns makes one think of a warm day and a place to snooze. "Droopy" was a benchwarmer until he quit basketball. But he's a big success as sports editor of the Manhigan and Hypho.

Compliments of Ohio Brass Co.





Russell Crall Robert Creamer Robert Crider

Covert Culp Richard Curry John Dalton

Virginia Calhoun Harry Campbell Beatrice Carver Merritt Caton

Frederick Cliffe Maxine Coffman Morris Connor Jeane Cramer

VIRGINIA CALHOUN is the only girl in the school to consider a religious education, and she wants to be a missionary in Peru. Belonged to the Home Economics Club and the C. A. A. during her sophomore year. . . Harry Campbell's plans for his future are completed by a plan of the future are larger to the summer he expects to try a hand at a hole-in-one and caddying. . . . Beutrice Carver has always been tensed about being left-handed, but she is really ambidextrous. To work in higher fields of bookkeeping is her ambitton. Claims she has never been vaccinated. Reading helps her pass away the time.

Merritt Caton eats and sleeps aviation, hopes to become an aeronautical engineer, and has checked in a number of hours of soloing - in the high school elevator. . Fritz Cliffe says that an outstanding event in his life was when the front wheel of his bicycle rolled on, and the back wheel and he didn't. He used to sing in the Glee Club, too. . . . Mona Lisa com? to life is Maxine Coffman, and the wags have it that "smooth" describes her perfectly. She was a member of Blue Tri for three years, and is a past vice-president of G. A. A. . . . Morris Connor hates to study the ins and outs of ergs, volts, density, and specific gravity, so he's going to be a real estate salesman. Likes to tinker around Jeane Cramer plans to machinery. . use that smile in her quest for unusual things. Psychology beckons her to become a disciple, and her experience as treasurer of Red Masque, French Club. Social Science Service Club, reporter on the Hypho, and editor of the Manhigan should aid her in understanding why people behave that way. . . . Russell Crall is a fatalist to the core, but if he breaks his neck as Fate provides, he'll do it playing basketball, golf, or football. . . . Someone said that Bob

Creamer is a man with ideas, ideals, and ambitions. If the ambitions are fulfilled, we can count on a red-haired. hot-headed politician springing from our ranks. . . . If Bob Crider ate a big meal quickly, he would probably make history. He likes to read. . . . As a member of Red Masque, Covert Culp was in his element. A promising art director, he plans to go to Western Reserve to study the practical side of drama. Hates loud girls. . . Dick Curry states that his service to mankind has been the shooting and dissecting of tularemic rabbits. Maybe bunny chasing kept him in training for cross country during his last year at school. . . . This young man isn't at all like his name sounds. You know, one of these "Fieh, heh, my proud bee-u-ty." In fact, John Dalton doesn't even seem to care about the fairer sex. You can see him every noon, tearing around in his nice big Pontlac. . The language of the classics may be all Greek to you and you, but it isn't to Harry Dandakis. He was a member of the Glee Club and wears an armful of football stripes. Wants to own a traction at a local theater is Betty June Davidson-the girl who hands you the tickets and makes you forget to coun: your change. She can be a librarlan, too, as she proved this year. . . . Abble Davis wants to be a pharmacist or an author, but she seems to have a talent for clever stories plus an interest in journalism, so the typewriter may win after all. . . . Paul Davis insists on being his own boss, so he's going into business for himself some day-probably managing his own baseball club. Says he hates deceitful people.

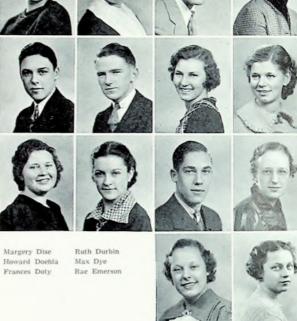
Compliments of Rogers & Co., Jewelers





Mary Dickson Ralph Dickson

Faith Diehl Mary Dirlam



MARY DICKSON has absolutely no hobbies, she says, but she enjoys



Ovid Epps Addie Ferguson Helen Ernst Ann Fogle Harry Eyerly Eleanor Ford Esther Falk Sylvia Frankel

playing shuffleboard, my deah! She belongs to Home Ec. and German clubs Believe it or not, Ralph Dickson has no ideal girl. He likes to read and to wander in the woods at night. Is addicted to analytical chemistry and to drawing pictures. . . . Faith Diehl wants to go to Texas. A college down there has caught her fancy. She is studying to be a private secretary Finds bowling and hiking much to her

liking. . . . Mary Lou Dirlam wants to sing "I Love You Truly" at somebody else's wedding. Hates turnips. Once fainted in the arms of a golf pro who was a married man with a mustache. Marjorie Dise believes in taking

a chance, and maybe that's why she's a life-saver. True to tradition, the ering that Howard Dochia intends to be a bachelor, he seems to be making a bad start, or else his intentions are changeable. He's a howling success as a cheer leader, however. . . . Men should learn to cook and sew, according to Frances Doty, and she will undertake to teach them. She'd like to make a host of friends, too. She belongs to G. A. A., Blue Tri, Home Ec., and French club. . . If Ruth Durbin can't be a doctor, she will settle down and be-a nurse. She plays golf and tennis and considers herself a good skater. Likes to read novels.

The longest Max Dye ever went without eating in the day time was nine hours. Maybe that's why he's so chubby. He's a Hi-Y member and is taking a commercial course. . . . Rue

Emerson believes in telling people what she thinks of them. Consequently (or nevertheless) everyone likes her. nevertheless) everyone likes her. Sher-is an efficient secretary for Mr. Sher-man and works on the Ring and Pin Committee, S. R. C., Manhigan, and French Club. . . Reading and photog-raphy are Ovid Epps' hobbies. Give him a camera, a book, and a brunette and life for him is complete. . . . is real, life is earnest," says Helen Ernst, so she swims, skates, dances, and plays tennis and basketball. A Blue Trl member and secretary of G. . Thin himself, Harry Eyerly feels for those who wish to reduce, and so if some wise sponsor will sign him up after graduation, he'll gladly announce reducing exercises for him. Esther Falk's pet name for everyone is "Squee-dunk." She takes in four shows a week (bet she has to pay for some of them herself) and may some day be the President's secretary. Addie Ferguson is a member of both the G. A. A. and the Photo Club. She is a Dickens lover and really hits the

ville is the native town of Ann Fogle. Like thousands of other girls, she is studying to be a stenographer. Ann is a member of Blue Tri. . . . Eleanor Ford wants to be a public accountant or a stenographer. Doesn't like people who have no consideration for others. Always says, "I'll be bumswizzled!"

. . Sylvia Frankel is afraid to sing before breakfast. She wants to be an actress and has more clothes-! An efficient president of Red Masque, and chairman of the Senior Party committee, she's also a Blue Tri and Manhigan staff member, too.

Compliments of The Farmers Savings and Trust Co.

timber on the dance floor. . . . Zanes-













Richard Grudier



Virginia Glessner Jack Goff Ruth Goldsmith

Evelyn Gongwer Naomi Grandon Herbert Grether

Mary Frasher James Friday Elizabeth Frisch James Gadfield

Jean Gale Steve Ganea Dorothy Gannaway Marjorie Garver

MARY LOU FRASHER likes to roller skate and read romances. Maybe it is from the latter that she expects to obtain a background for her future journalistic attempts. She's a member of G. A. A., Blue Tri, and Glee Club. . Don't ask James Friday any foolish questions; he doesn't like them. Says the most foolish thing he ever did in his life was to ride home with Bob Elizabeth Frisch is Farrow once. . . still wondering why they won't allow her to make brown sugar molasses or Spanish rice at home any more. Un-daunted, however, she became a member of the German Club and G. A. A.

keep him warm. At any rate, he has a knack for drawing and intends to commercialize it. . . Jean Gale likes to ride horses, and what is more, she has a horse to ride. Asked Sanly for a job when she graduates. She is interested in all sports but particularly swimming. Steve Ganea goes to the head of the class for his ability to cut out pa-per dolls, read blue prints, and win tree sitting contests. He is a top notch auto mechanic. . . . Dorothy Gannaway brought her southern drawl all the way from Tennessee and hopes to be an opera star some day. Her bld for fame is a long-forgotten proposal to a school teacher. . . . "Don't call me 'Red', and I'll like you," warns Marjorie Garver. She is probably one of the rarities of the earth-a red head without a tem-Her ambition is to be a nurse. Marjorie was a member of G. A. A. in her senior year. . . . Virginia Glessner is already receiving a pay envelope and is well on the way to becoming a second Schiaparelli, for she likes to design clothes. . . . May we present a boy who has been nowhere, seen nothing, done nothing, and doesn't care. The name is Jack Goff. Sauerkraut is the one thing

color of James Gadfield's hair helps to

he doesn't like. He was a member of Hi-Y for two years and secretary during his senior year. . . Petite Ruth Goldsmith wants to be an excellent secretary when she gets out of school; meanwhile she enjoys swimming and tennis. She is a member of Blue Trl. . . . "My word," it's Evelyn Gongwer, and by her favorite expression we are led to believe she has a bit of English in her. Makes scrap books and enjoys Home Economics, but balks at foreign languages! . . . It didn't take Naomi Grandon long to get a full time job as a secretary. Her interests in G. A. A., the German Club, the Red Masque, Red Cross Council, Blue Tri, and S. R. C. speak eloquently of her versatility. . Herbert Grether is a German teacher in his spare moments and an excellent nurse mald to the Hypho's waste basket in his sparer moments. Turned out reams of Manhigan copy, as well. The auburn hair of Ruth Grohl always causes comment wherever she goes. She is one of the few people to have her life planned. She wants a good time for a few years and then wants to settle down with an irresistible traveling salesman. . . . Dick Grudler prefers brunettes, because blonde hair shows up too much on dark suits. A business man at heart, as evidenced by his work on the Manhigan and Hypho. His activity in Red Masque and Social Science Service bear out his ambition to be either a famous doctor or a famous . Bob Hang dotes on detecactor. tive stories-the creepier and crawlier, the better. Has a weather eye out for a mechanic's job. . . . Katherine Huger has a weakness for uniforms, wants to be a flier like Amelia Earhart, and have a Rolls Royce. Loathes mustaches on men she knows.

Compliments of Holsum Baking Co.





Raymond Hainer Donna Hallack Gaynell Hall Alexander Hamilton



Florence Hardy Mary Hautz
MaryBelle Harper Marie Heckert
Margaret Harrold Junior Heffellinger









Robert Helbig Rosemary Hennessy Jeanne Henry Evelyn Herpich

Mary Herrick Ocie Hill Warren Hiner Willamina Horvath

RAYMOND HAINER is a star as physics and math. He may turn out to be an Albert Einstein with a little John Gilbert thrown in. The Astronomy Club has no money, but he is treasurer of it. He is on the Hypho and Manhigan staffs and belongs to Red Masque. . . . Gaynell Hall is as happy as her nickname, "Gay." sweet as Priscilla, and a divine dancer. Belongs to Blue Tri. . . Donna Hallack just knits and fiddles her time away, for her blonde head is entirely too pretty to worry about business matters. She has been a member of the orchestra for three years and as a senior belongs to Blue Tri. . . You can't tell a book by its cover. Alexander Ham-Hion's greatest ambition is to be in a hurry sometime. Helpful suggestion: Be a fireman, Alex. He plays baseball. . Florence Hardy is the girl who managed the sale of Christmas cards 'way back when we were 12B's. She likes to be around a lot of people. Wants to save money and travel around the world. . . . A friendly girl who hates sophisticated people is Mary Belle Harper. She likes to read short stories and is superstitious about spilled salt Always looks forward to biology class.

Always looks forward to biology class.

Margaret Harrold wants to be a psychiatrist and will go to Wooster to learn the ropes. She'd rather watch sports than indulge in them. Once played Truth and Consequences and never heard the last of it. She goes out for Blue Trl, French Club, and S. S. S. Club.

Among other things, they say Mary Lou Hautz has a head, and a very charming one, for business She managed the Ring and Pin committee and always models chothes at Blue

Tri fashion shows. . Marle Hekert hails from Fredericktown and wants very much to get to college next fall She hates house work. Wants to pound a typewriter for some rich man. Junior Heffelfinger finds history all engrossing and wants to teach it. Then he will entertain students with tough tests. When will he grow up? Robert Helbig enjoys tinkering with all kinds of machinery. He wants to work after graduation and earn a lot of what it takes. Plays in the band. lucky girl has so many dates that she gets them all mixed up (at times). Her friends say that its impossible for Rosemury Hennessy to tell a lie. Her eves always tell the truth. She "up and left" us before the sheepskins came out, though. . Jeanne Henry is the kind of girl who knows what she wants, goes after it, and with the very able assistance of her eyes-gets it. Belongs to G. A. A. and Blue Tri. . . . Evelyn Herpich hates work but does have an ambition to be a dramatic movie actress. Enjoys dancing and flirting. A Blue Tri member, . . . Strange as it may seem Mary Herrick's home-work takes up all her free hours. Her favor-

Ite pastime is reading. Rumor has it that she is reading recipe books and learning the intricacies of budgeting. There's a man in the case. . . . Octe Hill can't decide whether to spend his life settling men's quarrels or healing their maladles. He may be either a doctor or a lawyer. Belongs to the Vocational Club. . . The field of science interests Warren Hiner most. He wants to go to Ohio State to specialize in chemistry. He models airplanes, too. . . . "I don't like my first name," says Willannian Horvath, "but I do like roses and algebra." What's your middle name, pal? Belongs to G. A. A and Blue Tri.

Compliments of Stuart H. Cramer





June Kithcart

Ruth Klohs

Betty Koogle

Jack Kennedy

Betty Kennedy

Winifred Kimes

Paul Houston Cleo Hyman Helen Isaly Helen Jacob

Gladys Johnston Ernest Jones Inell Jones Josephine Kelso

ONE of the best ping-pong players in the city. Piul Houston, divides his time between ping-pong and driving trucks. Has grown hale and hearty of a diet of lee cream and burst in the

member of the Hypho business staff.

Cleo Hymnn draws clever designs,
and plans to be a commercial illustrator. A temperamental person, she'd
make a great actress. She was active
in the Red Masque, G. A. A., and Art
Clubs. . Tiny, with a charming
smile and an agreeable personality, and
the name is Iteien Indix. She has been
a peerless president of Blue Tri. Belonged to the S. R. C., Red Masque, G.
A. A., and Ring and Pin Committee.

last three years. A hard working

Helen Jacob would like to travel to South America or Africa. She is willing to become just a poor working girl, and is taking a stenographical course. Hates turnips and likes danc-Admitting that she is a good tennis player, Gladys Johnston confides that she wants to be the world's champion: a modest ambition, and we hope she succeeds. She likes tall, dark men -like Mr. Coffee Nerves. Blue Tri, French Club, and G. A. A. are her activities. . . Aviation is Ernest Jones' one thought for the future. When he graduates he wants to go either to Boeing Air School or Parks Air College. His spare time is occupied by reading and playing ball. . . . Beneath Inell Jones' gay laugh is a heart interested in human welfare and social work. She hopes to do tenement inspecting. Perhaps she can settle down to some pleasanter work when all tenements have been eliminated . . . Jo Kelso will be private secretary to the President of the United States. No less. Oo maybe the Prince of Wales would do (only there isn't any). Is a member of Blue Trl and G. A. A. . . . Once upon a time Jack Kennedy went swimming. He swam in a swimming hole. Some nasty person ran away with his clothes. So Jack was left in quite a hole in the

swimming hole. . . . Betty Kennedy dotes on fogs and storms. She's a socialist, pacifist, humanitarian, and vegetarian-in fact, she doesn't even believe in sending Christmas cards. Sounds interesting, what? . . . Winifred Kimes' activities include G. A. A., Blue Tri, and Manhigan. Wants to be secre-tary to a senator. Winnie's hobby is counting money, and she likes to be called "Rasputin." . . . Did you know that June Kitheart once won a free trip to the Chicago World Fair? During her senior year she belonged to Music is Ruth Klohs' chief interest in life. She belongs to the Glee Club and A Capella Choir and gave a piano concert last summer. Expects to be an arranger. She also floats (99.8% pure?) and swims. . . . Betty Koogle started out to a basketball game once (to watch Nick play) and ended up in a police station. an enchanting smile. Belongs to G. A. A., and collects Blue Tri dues. Date Koozer is on top of the world, and looks down laughingly on the rest of us below. He says, "I ain't a 'carin'." His hobby is aviation, and just to prove it he sails toy airplanes around. . . Just for the thrill of it, Anne Koroknay wants to go to the Orient. She is studying to be a private secretary. Can drink countless bottles of milk without getting seasick, but hates snakes. Rex Larson's activities are basketball, tennis, Hi-Y, and Red Masque. He wants to be a refrigeration engineer, and is going back to the old country to cap beer bottles and raise eyebrows. The question is, whose eyebrows? . . . Martha Laser likes Claudette Colbert and Miss Patterson. May turn out to be a detective story writer. At present, everything's Jake with her.

Compliments of Kobackers—Originally Mansfield Dry Goods Store





Elizabeth Leap Lucille Lemert

Marjorie Leonard

Marie Loesch















Marjorie Logan Earl Lorentz Earl Lucas

Robert Marinella Nick Marion Lillian Marvin





Albert Mayer Elizabeth Miller Evelyn Miller

Mirtam Millikin Evangeline Merritt Morris Mosberg Irene Moser Glenn Neal

 $E_{\,\, \text{time}}^{\,\, \text{LIZABETH}}$ LEAP will spend her billions are realized. At present she reads about the countries she hopes to travel in. . Lucille Lemert claims that a book can be dropped easier than stitches but prefers knitting to studying. Recommends eating between meals if you are hungry. . . . Whether the Constitution is upheld or not, Marjorie Leonard believes in women's rightswomen are always right. Likes to swim at Rye Beach. . . Marle Loesch would rather watch a football game than to know the signals, which may or may not have anything to do with her pet hope-to teach English. Marjorie Logan admits that she is beautiful but dumb. She is going to start where Florence Nightingale finished, which ought to speed her career as a famous Earl Lorentz likes auto ridnurse . ing and butterfly catching, although he refuses to acknowledge the latter. his sophomore year he was a member of the band and Vocational Club. . Football intrigued Earl Lucas, who was a member of the team during his sophomore and junior years. Some day he will be a certified public accountant. A member of the Vocational Club for two years, Bob Marinella's past, present, and future plans seem to center around the machine shop. . . . A radie bug is Nick Marion, who hails from Newark. An encounter with an auto-mobile left him with two false teeth,

of which he is justly proud. . . . To

reform men-particularly heathens - is

Lillian Marvin's ambition. She likes to take care of other people (not other people's business). . . At least one boy, Al Mayer, managed to go through the opinion books unscathed. He belonged to the band and the stage crew and put ice cream in dishes in the cafeteria. . . Evangeline Merritt wants to be a cowgirl or a hostess on a dude ranch. She likes to read stories of the wild west. . . . The man Elizabeth Jane Miller marries must have more than space between his ears. She draws, hikes, falls down occasionally, and hates to get up in the morning. . Evelyn Miller wants to be a nurse, but her gum chewing abilities point to a primrose path as a secretary. She is a member of Blue Tri and Home Economics Club. . . . The smartest thing Mirlam Millikin ever did was to graduate from high school (so she claims). She doesn't know how it happened. . Gifted musically, Morris Mosherg plays a wicked plano; even a snake

charmer would have to admit it. He warbled in the Glee Club for two years and wore an "M" sweater. Irene Moser once baked a cake that had to be fed to the dog. She declines to say what happened to the dog. They say she has a temper that is admirably controlled. . Gleun Neal has a flendish habit of mixing unknown chemicals just to see what will happen. He was a member of the Glee Club for three years, of A Capella Choir for two, and paid dues to Hi-Y during his senior year.

Compliments of C. W. Jelliff & Son









John Painter

Virginia Palmer

Peter Pasheilich



Regina Pasheitich

Bette Penhorwood

William Peppard

Thelma Perry Frederick Peterson Richard Porch





Annabelle McBride Margaret Nelson Elizabeth McCoy Evelyn Newlon Kathryn McFadden Mildred Ohler Dolores McGrew Lowell Bailet

A NNABELLE MeBRIDE can talk haybody into anything. In taking the commercial course, she probably thought of being someone's gum chewing stenographer. Annabelle could probably tell the city girls a thing or two about country life. . . To be a bacabout country life. . . . To be a bacteriologist is the ambition of Elizabeth McCoy. She likes to draw and work with clay. Loves oranges and claims she averages at least 500 per year. During her senior year she has been secretary of Social Science Service. a member of Blue Tri, and on the staffs of the Hypho and Manhigan. Kathryn McFadden-perhaps her yearn ing to be a beauty operator developed after she got a black eye when the roof of a car and said eye met socially.

. Dotores McGrew is Likes sports. a golden haired girl who has already captured a heart-notice the diamond ring on the third finger. She wants to be an interior decorator, but will have to practice at home. She is a member of the Home Ec. Club. Nelson-unusually ambitious, and still more unusually lucky, for she finds jobs wherever she likes. An unusual young lady, no doubt. Blue Tri, Glee Club, and G. A. A. kept her busy when she was a sophomore. . . . To find bigger and better red heads is the ambition of Evelyn Newton. She likes roller coasters and speedy Plymouth coupes. Has been a Blue Tri member for three years and, as a senior, was a member of the Handbook Committee. dred Ohler is a born and bred Mansfielder. She is not so sure about a higher education, but she will go to work in an office. . Lowell Ballet barely missed coming into the world on Firecracker Day, but he sets things a-popping anyway, when he swaggers down the hall in National Guard toggery Has a soft spot for chocolate . Jack Painter (it's the Indian in him) is the boy who made good in the senior play. Everybody says he's a nasty man, but everybody likes him. . . . Virginia Palmer wants

to take a graduate course in music in order to teach it in grade schools. More than anything else she hates to be tickled. Can count her ex-boy/riends all over the state of Ohio. . Although Pete Pasheilich celebrates his birthday every March thirteenth, superstitions don't bother him in the least. He's musically inclined, and assists Hilligoss' orchestra in doing up Old Man Rhythm . Regina Pasheilich hopes fancy. some day to be a teacher of foreign languages. Then she wants to see the home of her parents in the old world. As a senior she worked in the library and was an H. S. H. chairman. Bette Penhorwood's the gal who just can't sit still and who is seeking a hobby to have a hobby. Rather complicated, but ask her. . . . Bill Peppard thinks that Harry's name should be Thomas, because then we could call him Tom Mehock-get it? But Bill means well. Witness his work on the Manhigan and in the Hi-Y and Astronomen's Club. . . . A native of Chesterville, Morrow county, Thelma Perry has taken a commercial course and some day hopes to be a private secretary. . An architect in the making, Fred Peterson spends much of his time in the art room. His hobby is fixing bicycles-it pays. He likes to collect dues and rob 12A's of their lunch money. When Wade Pittenger isn't riding his bicycle (he takes long trips, you know) he reads. Likes to swim, too, and will study accounting. . . . Did you ever hear Dick Porch tell how he stuffed the ground-hog? It looked like a bundle of fur around some excelsior-and so it was! Porch has been a basketball manager and a band member for three years. Also belongs to Hi-Y and the "M" Association.

Compliments of Park Meat Market











James Richardson David Robinson



















James Sawver John Schampier

Hillie Romanchuck Raymond Schmunk Helen Schmutzler Jane Schnitzer





Laura Scott Mary Sears Joe Seifert Jean Seybold

Irene Shadel Albert Smaltz Harold Simmons Margaret Skeese

HELEN REITER used to be a horse-back rider. Now she wants to be a detective or a G-woman or something. Believes in following the fashions-not starting them. Doesn't like people who like themselves. . . Art Rhoads goes to a lot of dances and shows and swims often. Wants to get a job after he graduates ite but commendable. Plays in band "To be a millionaire and orchestra. . . . is my goal," says Jim Richardson, "or, perhaps, to hold all the offices in the Empire State Building." Jim has an extraordinary sense of humor and is constantly running around in circles. He's been president of Senior Hi-Y and the S. S. S. club, circulation manager of Hypho and Manhigan, and a member of Red Masque, Red Cross Council, and the band. . . David Robinson enjoys hunting, but says emphaticallynot girls! He's going to study flying at Michigan. A track manager and "M" . Hillie Romanchuk is just member. . . . Hillie Romanchuk is just another fellow drifting along with the tide, having no ambition but to live and let live. Don't let us spoil your fun. Hillie, but remember, "tomorrow fun, Hillie, but remember, "tomorrow we may die". He's going to be a pilot. Quoting James Sawyer, "I have hoped to be everything, but I fear I shall be nothing. I was in jail once for —uh — five minutes." And thereby hangs a tale. . . John Schampler could drive automobiles forever and never get tired. He's interested in airplanes and shop work, too, and belonged to the Vocational Club for two years. The gossips told us confidentially that Ray Schmunk liked blondes - liked is right; he's suddenly changed his tune and his mind. . . . One of the foremost Hypho room penny pitchers. On the Hypho staff, a Hi-Y member, and class treasurer for the seniors. . . The

world laughs with Helen Schmutzler at

her own troubles. She's the lucky girl who has found the ideal man. On the Blue Tri cabinet, G. A. A. board, and writes gossip for the Voice of the School. . . . Jane Schnitzer hails from the enemy city of Ashland. She was almost a family Christmas presentborn the day after, instead. Belongs to Blue Tri and wants to be a dress designer Laura Scott wants to go to a school of beauty culture and be a curl twister and face patter. Says she cried more than her twin when she was small. Likes swimming and bowling ... Mary Sears lives up to her name and wants to marry at 21, so she has exactly four years to enjoy life. And by the way, that will bring another Leap Year around-just in case. Joe Seffert indulges in football and all kinds of sports. Seems to be a pretty general chap-whatever that meansand even likes all girls in general. . She's never in a hurry, but Jean Sey-bold always walks fast. Should be a great concert artist, but may have to teach music to get there. Finds comfort in eating pickles. She's the senior class secretary, ditto for S. R. C., sings in Glee Club and A Capella choir, scribbles for Hypho and Manhigan, and adds her bit at Red Masque meetings. . . . Irene Shadel likes to coax a half

acre of brown earth into producing snapdragons, gladioli, and zinnias. Clever girl! Most people can't get anything but bugs, worms, and grasshop-Al Smaltz' ambition is to be pers. . . a man. Having been born some eighteen years ago, he hasn't much farther to go to realize it. Likes to hunt and shoot. . . Harold Simmons expects to doctor such radios as seem to be in pain. He is a band and orchestra mem-Margaret Skeese is seldom ber . seen without the old faithful chewing gum. She acquired a bug during her last semester and went down with pneumonia. But think of all the mornings she slent while the rest of us plowed through slush and sleet!

Compliments of Crawford Finance Co.





James Stecker

Caroline Stells

Vera Tanner

Margaret Stahl

Nellie Stauffer

Richard Stander



Ellanora Smeltzer Edward Spandau Luella Smith Raymond Smith Alfred Sneeringer Austin Spetka

Robert Spear Marguerite Spens

ELLANORA SMELTZER rightfully belongs to the June class of '36. In her senior year, illness forced her to give up school work temporarily. She assures us that she thinks of us, and we wish her good health and good luck for her graduation next year. . Congratulations go to Lucia Smith. She actually has ambition to work. She took the Home Ec course; maybe it spells soft biscuits and johnny-cake for some lucky man! Her activities are Blue Tri, Glee Club, and Home Ec Club. Raymond Smith holds up the Smith tradition by claiming that he is out for any kind of work. He likes to hunt and fish, though, so there's a fly in the Bring out the black crepe, Hennery! Al Sneeringer wants to be an

undertaker. He plans to go to college

. Stage crew and to learn howdramatics are Ed Spandau's activities. Ed would like to know something about electricity, too. When he finds out about it, he'll be an electrical engineer . Not only Now don't be shocked! . . is Bob Spear the champion of Mansfield at tennis; he's equally adept at basketball. A member of the Hi-Y and Association, he doesn't have to call twice to get a date. . . . Mar-guerite Speas' ambition is to go to New York to learn to dance better than she already dances. She belongs to Blue Tri, G. A. A., Red Masque, and German Club. . . Austin Spetka and the Indian have at least one thing in common; they both believe the old adage "silence is golden!" He was business manager of the "Red and White Book" and anything but a silent member of S. R. C., Hi-Y, and German Club. . . . Peg Stahl's activities include Glee Club, A Capella choir, and Blue Tri. She should be an entertaining nurse, for she exhibits a remarkable gift of gab. Girls think Dick Stander is nice looking and Miss Patterson thinks he is hard-working, but Ramsey himself is becomingly modest. He is business manager of the Hypho, vice-president of Red Masque, and a HI-Y member. . . . Another girl who thinks there

Nellie Stauffer. She'll undertake to fill any vacancies. Much interested in church activities. Plays tennis and reads to kill time. . . At last we have found a real woman-hater. Among all the charming stars of Hollywood, James Stecker picks George Raft as his favorite. He intends to become an accountant, even if he does like pheasant meat pie. . . . Caroline Stelts has thrown snowballs in July! She's a great sportswoman and recommends spinach and grape-nuts to anyone who wants to get there. President of G. A. A. and edited the new handbook, not to mention putting the Manhigan to bed every Vera Tanner should interest Mr. Ripley. She's just come from Gary, Ind., and M. H. S. makes the twelfth school she's attended in a very short time. Reads a lot, but stays away from gangster pictures. . . Bill Stone was one of the shining lights of the industrial arts department. One of M. H. S.'s official motion picture projectionists, he was a member of the camera crew for three years. Vocational Club elected him treasurer one year. Russell Stout is proud of his long legs and the little things on the heels of his shoes that make noise, but he forgets both when hunting season comes along. . . . Something about Merrill Something about Merrill
Swigaret reminds one of a Spanish
cavalier. Maybe it's those sideburns
that hardly show in the picture. He
sings in the Glee Club and A Capella,
and belongs to Radio Club.
"Whether we need them or not", says Evelya Teale, "men will soon have their own beauty shops." And Evelyn will be on hand to supply the eyebrow arches, permanent waves, and mud packs.

aren't enough nurses in the world is



LENA MAE TEETER has a secret longing to live in Cleveland. Perhaps it's the bright lights and foot lights. Among her activities are music, athletics, dramatics, and Blue Tri. Ever hear her pull the throttle out on a typewriter? It is refreshing to meet a girl like Betty Tharp who admits that her ambition is to be a wife. Plenty of other girls have the same intentions, but are not so above-board about it. Betty can play any popular piece on the piano and rides horses when she has the chance. . . Mildred Tipper has traveled as far as Kansas and wants to be a secretary. working at the candy counter at school, she could be a hat check girl (or something). . . Louise Todd must find music in the air, with Brother Bill "Happy Harmonizing" on the air. She makes her own music, too. Reads, and studies the fine points of how to be a nurse. . . Ruth Tropf's ambition is to drive an automobile and to own one too, some day. She plays the piano and reads and will be somebody's stenog. Pardon us, but have you ever seen Marjorle Underwood carrying a purse around under her nose? She says her purses have a habit of slipping out from under her nose. She collects party favors and souvenirs-and apparently doesn't lose them. . . . Phyllis Under-wood likes to fall off sofas. Which has no bearing whatever on the fact that she is preparing to go to business college and plans to be married-all in one lifetime. . . . Dick Underwood will probably be the champion plano mover of the town one day-that is, if he isn't an ice man. His ambition is to be a criminologist. Remember his sign in 213-"Crime Don't Pay"? Bob Van Dereau is keenly interested in

Ruth Tropf . Richard Underwood Marjorie Underwood Robert VanDereau Phyllis Underwood William VanHarlingen

chemistry and the intricacies of the scientific world. Some day he wants to invent something big for his country. Belongs to the Astronomy Club. . . .

"To get a job or not to get a job?" is the question Bill Van Harlingen asks. Bill has just one ambition, but we don't know what it is. Says he works or sleeps in his spare time. . . Walter Velzy enjoyed carving pickled clams and crayfish in Miss Aberle's biology class. At present his dearly beloved is -Nature. A member of the Senior Song and Poem Committee. . . At least five people in Mansfield still play chess or checkers, and among those five veterans is Jack Vesper. He's not bad at math, either. . . . Karl Vogel is Mr. Ketner's handy man. Whenever Mr. K. decides that he wants some sort of gadget made, Vogel makes the gadget. He's a sure cure for sick typewriters and alling automobiles, too. . . . Born in Mansfield, Jeanette Walter has spent several years in London, Ontario. (That's in Canada, you know.) She Evan likes spaghetti, of all things. . . Waltz is taking no chances with his future. He'll probably be a lawyer, engineer, and chemist. He will be one of the thred business men to hire some

Walter Velzy Jack Vesper Karl Vogel Jeanette Walter

Evan Waltz Corinna Weaver Ruth Weigel Nick Weber

of the promising would-be secretaries of the class of '36. . . Corinna Weaver is an accomplished pianist and teaches muste. Considers taking up conservatory work. Enjoys swimming and tennis. . . Ruth Weiget intends to roll around thru' the world on eight liftle wheels. She wants to be a professional roller skater. Belongs to Blue Tri and G. A. A. You saw her bustling around last semester trying to look like a librarian. . . The distinctive chin of Niek Weber is one of the few famous chins in Mansfield. Nick's interest in atthetics brought him the title and the job of football captain in his senior year.





Charles Yarman

Andrew Yarga

Ben Wigton Haldon Winkle Edith Sue Williams David Wolf Rebecca Williams Robert Keene

VERY quiet is Ben Wigton, but he can be hilarious. He rates among the champions also, for he has learned to run a doughnut machine. Likes to raise pigmy pouter pigeons. His pipe is his in separable companion. . . . Think of riding all the way from Arkansas in a rumble seat! Such is the heroic feat of Edith Sue Williams. Her ambition is to run a dress shop. She believes in leap year proposals-this year, Edith? . . Rebecca Williams likes to dance and wants to be a dancing teacher. Her Interest is not completely centered in the feet though, for she would like to give personality haircuts - whatever they are!. . . A native Mansfielder, Hatden Winkle claims that he is going to prepare for "several" trades when he goes down to Columbus and startles the Bliss college co-eds. You used to see him walking up and down the halls at noon. . . . To quote David Wolf, "It was a Ford with a distracted driver (that's me) that almost trimmed the tree's mustache." Oh, this younger generation! We know as much as we did before. . . Bob Keene startles his teachers now and then with a surprising array of facts-maybe they're good guesses. Anyway, fishing takes all his time free from school hours, and he even fishes through the ice! Intends to tackle an aviation school some of these days. . . . An inquisitive senior asked Paul Wolfe to tell him something interesting about himself. "Don't tell me you're an accomplished parachute jumper!" said the curious one. "Well," replied Paul, "I did make a parachute jump once." And to top off that, he wants to be a fireman! ... Andy Yarga admits that he finds it hard to get to school and likes to go fishing, but, of course, there couldn't possibly be any

In Armoriam

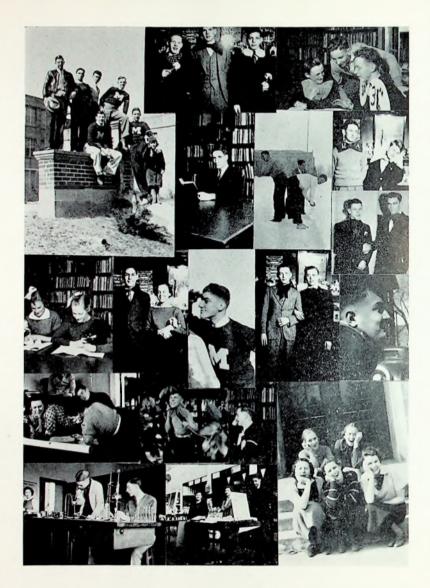
Wilda Stewart Born, May 16, 1918 Died, Aug. 29, 1935

Lester Clesia Born, March 4, 1916 Died, Dec. 5, 1935

connection! Likes machinists, motorcycles, and railroad clerks. Orchids to Elizabeth Yarger! She would rather watch flowers grow than wear fashionable clothes. She's going to be a florist, and then maybe she can do both. . . . Charles Yarman, otherwise known as "Zeke", will be remembered for a powerful basso profundo. He really makes the thunder roll in "The Road to Mandalay". Never without a match in his mouth and always without a tie. . . If Peggy Yauger really wanted to, she could be a walking travel book. Born in Cuba, she only visits the States to acquire the three R's; but it isn't long before the tropics call her, and she salls back to South America again. . . You know Catherline Zaros is good-natured as soon as you see her. After you know her, you find that she's an expert at getting things done She chalked up three years in the Glee club, besides typing for the Manhigan. . Damon Zellner has a method of making people rich in a minimum amount of time. All you have to do is sink your life savings into his baseball pools, and fame and fortune follow so naturally that Damon doesn't even stay around afterward to insure success. . . Shorthand is Evelyn Zoll's favorite study; and swimming, her hobby. Her favorite movie star is Patsy Kelly (What?—not Clark Gable?) Another spinach addict.

Katherine Zaros

Evelyn Zoll



SENIORS—PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE Mansfield's gift to femininity... mama's little darlin's . . . the three wild Injuns of M. H. S. . . . stare-down . . . our dignified seniors . . . just a couple of angels sprouting wings . . . glad to meetcha, pal . . . the Maul kids and their playmates . . . toothpaste ad . . . land, ho! . . . may I take your arm, sir? . . . that Barrymore profile . . . stumped about something . . . Tarzan Charters in the rubber tree . . . Aungst, the librarian's boon . . . he's forever blowing bubbles . . . any cakes, cookies, pies today? . . . you said a mouthful, sister!

Compliments of The Page Dairy Co.





TRĂIL BLĂZERS



Evidently Edith Swittliner, Margaret Evants, Helea Louise Casey, and Mary Louise Lantz believe the old saying, prosperity is just around the corner. S-h-h — they're sneaking up on him.

We wonder if Ky Woltmann, Jean Moorhead, Virginia Moorhead, Martin Hart-man, and Judy Palmer are half as interested in the book as they are in Paul Anmeter.

"Say, girls," says Dorothy Poth to Barbara Hoimes and Beverly Miles, "If two and two make five, what do you think of the Einstein theory?"

• Kathryn Ferguson and Agnes Cansler ponder over the complications of a combination lock. Two right to 38, three left to 12, and still it balks.

"Say, Mr. Thinker, what have you got that I haven't got?" Elizabeth Jona queries.

BIII Digit wonders what it's all about, but Paul Bruce, Watter Sand I, and Steve Olin don't seem to care

Henrietta Pulvermiller and Kate Miller take time out for a little news bartering.

"Ain't he cute?" Evelyn Richard, Betty Jean Horner, Margaret Moorhead, Marjorie Kerr, and Barbara Kerr cast admiring glances at Evan Davis.

"Boy, didn't we have a keen time at the dance last night?" Helen Baughman asks Eloise Tingley.

Could Elaine Oswalt and Florence Bauks be trying to "get in" with one of the teachers by bringing her sweetpeas?

"How do you like this pose?" Betty Cramer asks Martha Dye.

"Ain't love grand?" Katherine Theaker murmurs as Edna Ketler relays the telephone message to her.

That looks like a blank page that James McCarrick is studying, but don't say we said so!

"Boy, she's a honey!" John Rowe, Bob Marks, Chet Frye, John Hammer, and Bob Sneeringer are overwhelmed with admiration.

It must be the theory of organic evolution that makes Kallopi Marinis and Laurine Fetter look so puzzled.

"You turn this thingamajig and that whatsis does something to this whoosy." Bob Murphy explains to Bob Kaser.

Anne Miller certainly is frowning, but we all know it's because she is having her picture taken without Pete.

Looks like a busy day! Anyway Bob Gerrell, Ronld Swank, and John Taylor seem to be taking it easy, in true executive fashion.



Who won the loving cup (or whatever it is) that Dave Barr, Maynard Isch, Virginia Mace, Ruth Boughton, and Alice Bowman are admiring?

Eleanor Johns and Kate Bauman decided that the time wasn't ripe for sulphur and molasses, so they kept their coats on.

Tsk! Tsk! Eleanor McCurdy! Are you sure that Lenna Jenkins can't run that machine alone?

A technical error caused Ruth Asbury, a lofty senior, to be snapped with this serious group Helen Hahn, Marjorie Davis, and Esther Beek). Maybe she's giving them some farewell advice.

Fred Ackerman does a little safe-cracking

Betty Rettly seems to be taking all the honors from Al Beelitel, Myron Hilligoss, Frank Clpris, and Joe Hoff, How does it feel, Betty?

What are you looking so happy about, Jean? Are you imagining that Murjorie is someone clsa? Jean Filipelli and Marjorie Hoffman are the models.

Fred Brubach seems so interested in those bones that he'll probably turn into a fish himself.

Don't tell us that's a lemon Kute Fisher is holding. No wonder Ann Fisher and Eleanor Ropp are laughing.

Three Baby Wampas stars, you say? We-e-ll, we know them best as Marie Youkum, Leona Young, and Pauline Weaver.

What is this, a free-for-all? Richard Oberholtzer, Leo Keffalas, and Glenn Miller tight over a mere glass.

Looks like just plain water, but maybe we're wrong. Anyway Glenn Lanning and Ralph Landis ought to let us in on it.

Dean Chatlain, Bill Fluke, Dick Wolford, Jack Frank, and Richard Wynn are wonstering if there is a flower called a Spitunia.

Alden Smith, Jack Snyder, and Robert Sutton are all wrapped up in each other here.

Don't look so intellectual, Pete Shadek, we know you!

Mildred Hershey certainly has a dreamy look. Could some of Miss Aberle's snakes have hypnotized her?





"Are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

Julia Brauchter asks Helen Apsolon. Judging by the smiles, perhaps it doesn't really matter

Atta boy, **Don Ferguson!** Just squint hard enough and maybe you can see six months of vacation out in the ether instead of three.

"I'm not sure that I like this very well," and Esther Spicer, minus her appendix, looks skeptically at the birdle.

"Gosh!" says Eva Kanz, "I bet I'm gonna get an A in American History this time!"

Mildred Smith strikes a pensive pose which belies the mischief in her eyes (or perhaps it's vice versa).

Our reader tells us that Mildred Johnson is undoubtedly contemplating whether to give her picture to Myron or whether to give it to Myron.

"Nothing ever happens here!" sigh Janise Griswold, Dorothy Klohs, and Marguerite Kachbelser.

Reading from left to right: 'Don't' Know,' 'Howard,' 'Chicken,' 'Jack,' and 'Chris,' or Lillian Wilging, Elican Goard, Geraidine Mowry, Elizabeth Snyder, and Phyllis VanDereau.

"Don't move, now," said the cameraman. Mary Augustine and Marjoria Thomas sat so-o-o still that—here they are.

It might be a weather report, a toothsome joke, or a piece of blank paper, but Wifford Hines, Don Hauserman, and Raymond Holmes seem to be enjoying ft.

"I think the omphalomesenteric should be drawn in an opposite direction to your retrospective interpretation," observes Ocie IIIII. "Maybe you're right," replies Williams.

Taking their art seriously are Don Fatkin, Gert Jessen, Jim McConnell, and Bud Gowing.

Martha Winkler and Marjorle Hout were caught down in Mr. Mebock's office looking for some of those free throws you hear about.

We didn't see much of Roma Louise Reluthis year, but she came to school one day and let us take her picture.

All alone is Barbara Schneider, but she can still smile.

Joyce Becks critically eyes one of her brain children as she wonders when those Manhigan people will decide what they want.

England's Milton seems not a little embarrassed as the center of interest of Ruth Sanderson, Marguerite Burkholder, Ruth Wentland, Helen Hostetter, and Ethel Heuss.

Ruth Schuck and Joan Stout decide to let Abe Lincoln arbitrate the matter. Abe appears to be worrying about U. S. Grant and his black eigars, however.



Mary Jane Correll makes no secret of the year she expects to graduate.

Robinson Crusoe and his good man Friday come to the mainland in time to paint a sign and sit beside it. In private life they are Bob Boyd and John Warden.

Bessie Hoover: "I don't like this!"

Alice Ladd: "Neither do I, especially the way Edison is frowning at my back."

"Do you have Anthony Adverse?" Bob Banner questions At Boone.

"Really! How interesting! Fancy meeting

Sanchen (Five Wrecks) Cutter.

"Yes, sir! We're big shots, and we're going to give the girls a break by giving special permission to have our picture published." Noel (Smiling Ed) Morgan, "Tubby" Lacke, Ruiph (Woman Hater) Pierce, and "Oktabona" Bob McCornick.

"Now, is there any message which you would like to leave?" The trim and effi-cient secretary, Minerva Darling, settles down to her shorthand.

"It isn't Amos 'n' Andy, and yet there is a striking resemblance. Meet Merle Diehl and Dave Davles.

Don Reed, Dave Nelson, and Date McKinley really aren't looking at anything, but it's a good pose.

"What's the formula for monoaceticacid-ester of salicylic acid?" Dick Metculf, Bob Ellison, and Jerry Dent chorus, and set about finding out.

"Now, John, let's cut out paper dolls," says Bob Bonlece to his sidekick, Culler.

Now we are five
Who like to live (long 1)
To study all day,
(So our teachers say.)
Eleanor Wilcox, Marforle Siegfried, Elaine
Schiller, Rachel Collett, and Louise Bush.

"Oh, dear! And Bertha says she simply can't be there. Oh, dear!"—Marjorie Rine-hart gets bad news.

"He knows we can't ever learn all those dates," so Dorothy Schultzer just laughs and laughs.

We're sure it isn't a lesson that Marcellle Cline, Ruth Hutchison, and Stanley Ginne-ver are pondering over.

Miss Culbertson demanded silence, but Kester Cornwell, Ed Curry, Glenn Cline, and Lewis "Motorcycle" Case read blithely





"Sleeping Beauty," a most appropriate

We might almost take them for twins, except that Jack and Dick Falk talk, dress, and look alike.

"Hm! Well, this looks like a good book, but it's too thick," Virginia James muses.

"Gosh, this snow's bright!" says Charles Bookwalter; but you can't see the snow-somebody cut the picture.

"Now, Thelma, do let's have a bit of Beethoven or something to liven up the evening," Exther Lantz, commands Thelma Still

"Now, let's have your fingerprints, boys?" And with the addition of Ed Meder, Tom Wright, Ed Chatfain, and Russ Hoff, what rogues' gallery wouldn't be complete?

The Congressional Record can't be very interesting to Marjoric Maglott and Etta Long. What's the joke, girls?

Anna Mae Mowry, Lucille Magee, Mar-Jorle Myers, and Della Ruhl are deciding to make the most of their high school cureers. Here they are with their noses to the grindstone.

That's study hall 211 stretching away and beyond Geruld Bean.

One little, two little, three little Indians, but they're not Indians, they are Harold Boals, Carl Berry, and Jack Barr.

Dorothy Applan stands beside the 1931 pillar and waits for someone. You guess!

We have here four winsome (if you don't believe it, ask them!) lassies waiting for Miss Chapsaddie. They are Florence Smith, Arlene Smith, Wilma Sauder, and Mary Pease.

Looks as if Bob Sites is "on the carpet" for something, but he doesn't seem to be disturbed about it.

"Little man, you've had a busy day."
Bill Kruspe skips a study hall to face the glare of the Klieg lights.

Lila Touby seems to be enjoying the atmosphere of the trophy case.

All set for the old family "Photygraft Albim" are Mary McCarrick, Dolores Ryder, Mary McKinley, and Margaret Bush.

Holly Baker and Thelma Southward take time to catch up on Vogue patterns and what goes into a Spanish omelette.

That's snow in the background, but Elizabeth Gretten thinks it's warm.

This intimate view shows Mary Campbell, Evelyn Smith, and Florence Lutz on the eve of what may prove to be a great discovery.

Her name is Jane Pagnard and her telephone number is——, but why don't you look it up, you rascal?

The Illiteracy Map forms quite an attractive background for George Romanchuk, Alex Schwaner, and Glenn Lutz.



All dressed up and no place to go are Elizabeth Fratfogl and Roberta Williams.

"I wonder if he really did cut down the cherry tree," muses **Ken Bricker** as he attempts a speaking acquaintance with the First President.

Fern Crochan and Helen Stenstrom are deep in the intricacies of a history book. The beakers and graduates were good folls, though.

Albert Beer braves the breezes of a November afternoon to get a breath of fresh air.

"I know exactly which one to pull," Bill Sawhill assures Bob Davis. We wonder

Not at all bothered by the temperamental pencil sharpener in the library, GH Wiegand and Dick Clinpman continue to discuss the weather.

Four little maids from school — Esther Bollantz, Betty Richey, Murtha Richey, and Barbara Schwarz.

That story about all work and no play doesn't seem to bother Charles Bushman.

Carol Kelly and Chris Klizer figure out the Dewey Decimal System in record time.

Anna Posa proves that she keeps up with the news by reading the bulletin board material.

Wondering if the man behind the camera knows what he's doing—Gladys Ruhl and Leona Betz.

Dorthu Hart, Hildegrade Fensch, and Pauline Folmer look thoughtfui-maybe it's the rigors of the year ahead.

"Charge it!" says Madalyn Hansrote to Jean Dunlap, while Buth Dune looks on.

"Tomorrow night, then?" Roy Kinny must have had success, if you can judge by that smile.

Our candid cameraman caught this unusual shot of Alvin Bachrach. Note the studious gleam in the left eye.

Georgianna Logas and Edna Leary are pictured watching their weight.







Sitting still for five seconds and not quite sure they like it are Tom Maxwell, Joe Stofer, and John Ziegler.

The wall hanging suggests Cleopatra and her lady in waiting, but we know it is Bernlee Long and Elleen Nowell.

Carl Inch was just a little broken-bone-conscious, but the show must go on, so here he is!

Must be Clark Gable coming into the library. Who else could make Louise Thoma and Ruth Salder stare so?

Where'd you get that there profile, Bud Deyarnon? (Like the hand on the hip? It's reminiscent of a certain blond movie star, don't you think?)

Evelyn Helbig and Evelyn Hartline are thinking that it must be about time for lunch, and why doesn't that old monitor hurry?

Elzle Clement, Julia Rudolph, and Arnetta Waddell very graciously gathered about the Manhigan ad for this chat at the library file.

"Maybe the bottom fell out," suggests Agnes Clow when Madalean Shaffer complains that she can't tell what time it is by the thermometer.

Joe Perry and Ralph Hansen liven up things in the library. Why monitors get gray.

The sequel to that picture 'way up in the left-hand corner is this trio -- Anne Zimmerman, Iona Hale, and Carolyn Lutz.

Dorothy Harbaugh finds something to laugh about, even if we do think she's studying.

Can it be that the cactus plant is tickling Eleanor Proshek, or have we misunderstood the cause of the very evident mirth?

Babes in the woods. With those smiles wiped off they'd be recognized as Bob Warner and Clinton (Eddle Cantor) Lawrence.

If Evelyn Gresmer, Bernita Diehl, and Naonil Armstrong were at the sending end of that radio we might think they were the Boswell Sisters, hey?

Helen Cook and Elleen Henney argue about the constitutionality of social security, but Elleen can still smile.

Romeo and Juliet hop down from the baleony and let us have this picture to remember them by. With their wigs off, you'll recognize Evajean Marmet and Burton Hill.

Just cutups at heart-Tony Keseros, Joe Keseros, George Kraus, and Edward Jackson.



Einer Thornberry pries into the private life of a tadpole. Looks as if some great scientific theories are forthcoming.

Just a few of the Girls' A. A. prize members waiting for the dean' Ruth Russell, Beneva Uhlich, Margaret Huber, and Elleen Shasky.

Beverly Weimer soaks in the sunshine and prophesies that spring is just around the corner.

Lucille Meyer and the flagpole agreed to have their pictures taken together, so here they are.

Introducing Ruth Henry. Yes, she's new in these parts, stranger, but she's getting along.

Charles McFadden and Walter Norris perpetrate new adventures while the photographer counts ten.

Jean Hutchison, Margaret Oakes, and Margaret Ruhlen stepped out for a peep at the sun, and snap! This is what happened.

Isabelle Daup and Mr. Lincoln were talking over the New Deal in the lobby, but they floundered in political alphabet soup and gave it up.

Lou Fockler and Jean Oborn stare into space from the cafeteria windows. Must be something funny out there!

Practising for a bathing beauty contest? Well, anyway, Jack Cole and Jack Palmer would make a pair of fetching entrants, hey?

George Kilppel takes his vitamin D in the raw, but this one appears to be proving too big a dose,

"To be or not to be," ponders Alvern Bates, but with intense thought such as she registers here, she should reach a solution soon.

Addls Adams, Hedwig Tatai, and Kathryn Schomer seem to be taking things seriously. Maybe the books are just scenery, though!

"Sittin' on a log"—not quite, but Elennor Pitcher did pick a nice solid stone to have her pitcher took on. (Don't shoot!)

Arvene Wagner brews a mixture which, 'tis said, is an absolute preventative for notebooks, quizzes, and exams.

Know why Jimmy Ross has such a blg smile for that whatchamacallit? It's stuffed!

Dave Droz and Ken Thompson indulge in a little game of X and O before exam time.

We suspect that that's T. N. T. in the bottle, but Roy Rachel will be curious.

Just a couple of modern youths who don't believe in neckties — Dick Pittenger and Gallin Myers.

In Memoriam

Jean Moorhead Born, Dec. 19, 1918 Died, Apr. 4, 1936

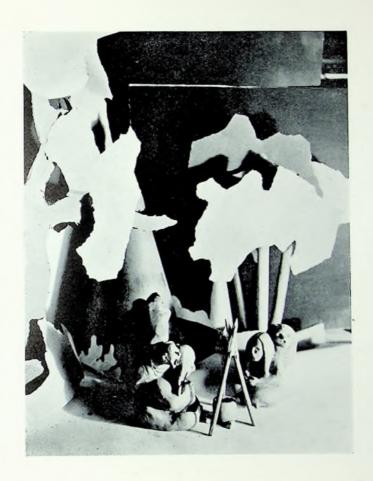






SETTLEMENT SNAPS Stage crew (note Napoleon Upham) . . . a tense moment in journalistic history, but Hainer, your hat! . . . Mrs. Miller laughs at the calories . . . the unsung heroes of the camera crew . . Lila Touby listens to a geometry problem explanation; ah, there! . . . more unsung heroes . . just visiting, thanks! . . maybe it's "unpleasant breath," boys . . . the Hypho assistant editor becomes a scrap in his own wastebasket . . . Mayer and Bean rest between curtain heavings . . kids again . . Charlie and Jack . . . uh-one, uh-two, uh-three! . . . afternoon siesta . . jail breakers . . Mr. Byers hears the grass grow by long distance.





PAPOSES

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10 A's September 1935

- ROW 1.—P. Smith, E. Mansfield, E. Schuler, F. Lewis, K. Huber, E. Dinger, E. Blank, H. Beer, R. Simon, E. Stankovie, K. Gehl, Miss Danback.

 ROW 2.—D. Given, S. Baker, J. Bryner, M. Fiedler, D. Ross, M. Spreng, D. Betz, M. Smith, M. Ader, M. Paff, M. Sams, ROW 3.—J. Stichler, H. Klovedale, M. Spiker, A. Mitchell, L. Bostick, L. Skeese, R. Bollman, C. Hunt, M. Taylor, M. Levering, M. Wierman, ROW 4.—M. Loesch, P. Hackedorn, A. Buckmaster, W. Witzky, L. Richter, C. Reinhart, M. Tappan, J. Bond, J. Oswalt, L. Husenzahl, V. Valentine.

 ROW 5.—B. Dent, B. Yuncker, J. Hattery, L. Carver, J. Williams, D. Coe, J. Mertz, M. Kelso, E. Radovich, J. Raitch, V. Valentine.

10 A's September 1935

- ROW 1.—B. Shafer, E. Longsdorf, L. Patterson, E. Mansfield, A. Banks, E. Treadway, P. Cropper, J. Brandt, P. Forsythe, P. Stephenson.

 ROW 2.—I. Rube, A. Newsome, R. Donnan, M. Gage, M. Davey, M. Young, E. Davis, E. Harris, R. Parr, H. Whisler, E. Hill. ROW 3.—R. Black, C. Masni, M. Copland, M. Rizer, E. Fox, D. Kurtz, E. Deems, A. Haynes, E. Beal, Sara Alacca, B. Anliker, C. Stevenson.

 ROW 4.—R. Murphy, B. Day, D. Stehle, D. VanGeem, J. Watts, L. Akins, H. Dawson, H. Luckie, E. Bookwalter, H. Tomlin, ROW 5.—G. Biddle, D. Dean, M. Todd, M. Simon, W. Ziegler, B. Gardner, W. Crowl, M. Johns, B. Keplar, K. Wharton, F. Cyphers.





10 B's September 1935

- ROW 1.-M. Baer, M. Zediker, M. Beidelschies, R. Dodson, E. Tither, M. Restle, V. Matthes, G. Morrow, G. Merritt, E. Jenkins,
- M. Kuenzil.

 ROW 2.—E. Berry, W. Emmer, M. Kimes, M. Miles, V. Smeltzer, E. Downs, E. Gimbel, H. Downard, M. Huck, M. Arden, M. Nanich.
- Bergstrom, M. Leary, H. Metzger, R. Hill, G. Fulton, R. Meister, W. Stuckey, D. Richeson, H. Koch, E. Dorn, P. Hiner.
- Hiner, L. Schuler. M. Miller, M. Kimes, R. Ward, B. Statler, K. Schmahl, K. Vasilovic, D. Rand, B. Beal, E. Etzel, S. Engelsrud, N.
- Gandert.

 ROW 5.—E. Long, H. Vogel, D. Hoffman, J. Bruce, L. Zellner, M. Dalton, H. Shepherd, M. Coleman, H. Smith, L. Walters.

 ROW 6.—R. Liston, T. Clark, A. Allen, D. Eyerly.

10 B's September 1935

- ROW 1.—II. Garnes, R. Charles, F. Loeckel, P. Davis, D. Grafmiller, A. Morton, T. Case, H. Sternbaum, S. Eisele, E. Goettl, ROW 2.—E. Stitt, O. Miller, A. McBride, B. Cosgrove, J. Glaze, J. McLaughlin, M. Ewing, M. Wentz, M. Mattox, D. Garber, ROW 3.—A. Hildebrand, E. Bolesky, J. Constance, J. Ruckman, T. Dickson, G. Yarman, H. Howe, D. Ebbert, N. Underwood, M. Fisher.

 ROW 4.—I. Hainer, M. Fonkalsrud, E. Wildeman, W. Terry, G. Sowers, E. Such, I. LaFevre, M. Bell, K. Stewart, G. Honse, ROW 5.—E. Calver, R. Gottas, B. Slebert, T. Read, H. Uhde, A. Baerren, K. Lockwood, R. Dekrell, A. Mathews, M. Thompson, ROW 6.—J. Boals, A. Forsythe, F. Kemle, D. Meeting, B. Straub, D. Jarman, F. Beal, L. Hannewald, G. Fletcher, E. Timmons, K. Konves.





10 B's September 1935

- ROW, 1.—K. Albers, R. Rhoads, J. Kinkel, L. Cotsenmoyer, W. Markel, D. Dent, M. Strickler, F. Bertka, D. Penney, S. Paste, C. Gray, M. Smith.

 ROW, 2.—W. Whitlatch, H. Hall, A. Taddeo, D. Magee, L. Burkholder, P. Grassick, J. Gano, R. Culler, G. Marlow, A. Sperstzel, J. Balliett, D. Kennedy, V. Robertson.

 ROW, 3.—B. Wentz, H. Dickson, J. Palmer, R. McAninch, B. Scanlon, J. Fraifogl, R. Krumm, R. Hostetler, A. Pasheilich, D. Marshall, N. Harrison, K. Cralg.

 ROW, 4.—V. Gregoria, W. Grandon, W. Morr, D. Hansen, D. Cole, S. Culp, C. Schlegel, D. Shepherd, H. Swimley, E. Fraser, V. Calhoun, N. Giffin.

 ROW, 5.—T. Frisch, D. Beck, B. Lemert, L. Oakes, D. Schwab, F. Hanson, B. Kochert, D. Fisk, R. Bauer, K. Fighter, V. Hanson, M. Holmes.

 ROW, 6.—V. Thrush, R. Bottomley, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, W. Absordt, M. Worner, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, W. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, C. V. Thrush, R. Bottomley, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, W. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, C. V. Thrush, R. Bottomley, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, W. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, C. Charles, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, W. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, R. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, R. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, R. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. DePue, R. Owens, P. Rein, L. Bripher, W. Stull, B. Hossinger, R. Absordt, M. Worner, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. Bauer, R. Bauer, R. Roy, R. Bauer, R. Bauer,

- ROW 6.--V. Thrush, R. Bottomley, R. DePue, B. Owens, P. Rein, I. Brining, W. Stull, B. Hassinger, W. Ahrendt, M. Werner, B. Greene.

10 B's September 1935

- ROW 1.—L. Estile, F. Fisher, H. Mapes, B. Jacobs, V. Sutton, N. Stomps, E. Schmidt, C. Lindsay, D. Etzwiler, D. Hagelbarger, L. Malone, W. Hall.

 ROW 2.—R. Hammett, K. Garn, C. Bughee, M. Keller, R. Dunlap, B. Hammer, J. Roberson, K. Dellari, M. Jacoby, P. Anderson, G. Laser, J. Shaum.

 ROW 3.—R. Hamilton, E. Horn, M. Bullock, F. Buzard, R. Cox, D. Stevick, B. Dow, J. Baki, B. Martin, M. Bradley, E. Finley, M. Moore, G. Hollinger, B. Houlette, P. Bailet, P. Mason, C. Koroknay, H. Rayburn, B. Smith, M. Pasheilleh, M. McClellan, D. Lee, B. Houlette, P. Bailet, P. Bailet, R. Tobias, R. Kozik, E. Burns, G. Boals, K. Kilkovich, H. Bayer.

 ROW 6.—E. Gaubatz, G. Scott, H. Bricker, B. McFerren, H. Moseley, H. Locsch, R. Bowersock, S. Mechan, E. Stelts, D. Oswalt, A. Myers.





10 B's January 1935

ROW 1.—O. Tapper, R. Berry, J. Lyons, D. Richard, M. Weaver, R. Spears, B. Smart, W. Condon, B. Fleming, D. Callihan, R. McAllister, B. Lasen.

ROW 2.—R. Woods, H. Blossomgame, M. Macethannon, D. Schnitzer, J. Swartz, P. Shively, J. Sheets, M. Barnett, B. Minard, P. Sutter, L. Jerger.

ROW 3.—T. Schister, R. Haag, E. Wilson, M. Hoffman, W. Gorby, K. Kaser, D. Dotty, J. James, E. Stone, E. Smith, R. Dittrich.

ROW 4.—B. Grunelsen, D. Kennedy, R. Sorg, D. Samsel, G. Starks, R. Motson, L. Abbott, W. Wise, J. Voyik, E. Whipp, K. Paccels Pocock.

ROW 5.—H. Creps, K. Wappner, W. Russell, H. Ripper, J. Gilbert, E. Dune, D. Lautsbaugh, R. Dent, M. Black, V. Buchter, E. Tolliver.

10 B's January 1935

ROW 1.—R. Frontz, H. Hedrick, R. Morgan, B. Brubach, W. Fishback, M. Miller, M. Spetka, K. Harris, L. Hamilton, M. J. Stretch, J. Hicks.

ROW 2.—E. Bates, L. Galloway, B. Quicksall, H. Dillan, R. Nelson, J. Rupanovic, S. Shaffer, M. Harden, M. Mountain, L. Jarrett, T. Hallabrin, B. Gowing.

ROW 3.—J. Hahn, R. Winkler, D. Underwood, D. Beal, J. Elchler, K. Nevin, B. Oborn, M. E. Bair, E. Kimmel, V. Wagner, M. Shasky, S. Copeland, Cow. J. Wappner, F. Carcanta, E. Betz, L. Cavin, J. Merrill, E. Boock, L. Winkle, M. Wappner, F. Coon, F. Ladd.

ROW 5.—M. Buel, J. Horchier, E. Schenk, O. McAllister, G. Bowers, H. West, S. Carvour, F. D. Mowery, T. Gebheart, C. Fair, H. Schneider, J. Columbus.

ROW 6.—H. Winbigler, H. Ridenour, C. Watson, A. Cline, R. Alacca, M. Eckstein, B. Bottomley.



IN NEIGHBORING CABINS Just to prove that one half doesn't know what the other half does . . . machine shop boys learn the tricks of the trade . . . getting first hand information about the animal kingdom . . . a class in home economics in a critical mood . . . art students need cushions to draft murals . . . keeping the home fires burning . . . performing a tonsilectomy on an ailing Model A.





MEDICINE MEN



day. . . . MISS BLAKE, one of our most fervent astronomers, would like a summer in England, a winter or spring in Italy, and a cruise around the world. She lists her particular aversion as mice, world. She lists her particular aversion as mice, and still believes that there is no royal road to learning... The travel bug is biting MR. BAUM-GARNER, too. He expects, eventually, to visit the ten states he has not yet seen. ... MR. MURPHY must be taking Miss Campbell's jibes about that resulting the second of the secon cently acquired M. A. good naturedly, unless this is just a pose. . . MISS CAMPBELL, believe it or not, was once a librarian and almost missed her calling. Water color painting fills her odd moments when she is not dancing with a good dancing partner, or getting an even sun-tan of the deepest, darkest variety. . . . MR. MANN relaxes, and who wouldn't, after twenty-three years of teaching before coming to Mansfield? His hobbies are technical farming and gardening, both developed to the extent that he believes he could earn a living by them, when he is not fishing, hunting, traveling, and playing baseball. . . Think you can eat all that potato, MR. SHERMAN? Our financial wizard, when he is not juggling accounts and chewing Dentyne gum simultaneously, likes to fish, dabble at woodworking, and make ornaments. . . MR. SMITH isn't fooling us one bit with that academic attire as he smiles over the M. A. After engaging in horticulture, United States mail service, concrete construction and forestry, he tells us that he has never smoked a cigarette in his life. . . . Shepherd's pie and macaroni soup, escalloped potatoes and pineapple cake are all down on paper in dollars and cents and calories, as MRS. HYPES plans what is what in the week's victuals. She used to dream of being a Greek and Latin teacher; now "all she knows how to make is spaghetti." . . . A would-be flower and vegetable gardener is MR. CHABOUREL. He would like to live where it isn't too cold in winter; throw in a reasonably good job, congenial friends, and you have his conception of the utmost in contentment. . . . Gathered for a chat around the dictionary are MISS WARING, MISS MENDENHALL, MISS SHIRES, MISS GAVER, and MISS CULBERTSON. The first of the bevy is convinced that she has taught school forever. Although the realization of her am-



bition to edit all of Shakespeare's plays seems to lie far in the future, it may be accomplished in spite of the fact that she would like to live where it would be illegal to get up early in the morning. Strings, old clothes, pencils, color pictures, sheet music, and antiques intrigue our MISS MENDENHALL. Adept as she is at scrubbing, window cleaning, papering, and painting, she betrays a departure from reality in the hope that she may some day live where orange juice comes out of faucets. MISS SHIRES solicits customers for the profession she intends to adopt when she has had enough of school teaching -furnace firing. You will find her digging in her garden during her moments away from the madding crowd. MISS GAVER leaves her peculiarities for others to decide. Likes traveling, picture taking, and needle point, but does not believe her hobbies would be adequate means of gaining a living. MISS CULBERTSON'S characteristic pose would be with her nose in a book, she tells us, but she likes to read and try to write stories as well as to embroider and play with Becky, the pup. Con-fesses that her high school achievements were remarkably unremarkable . . . MISS CLAPSADDLE must be smiling at her penguin collection or the pussy willows that barely show in the picture. A cactus on her desk bears out her desire to travel out West among the canyons and deserts. We almost believe it when she tells us that she never played hookey in high school. . . We don't need to see MR. VAN ARNAM'S face to know that parental pride is registered there. Davey is a chip off the old b.ock anyway, don't you think? . . . MISS McLEES poses provocatively among the palm trees of the sunny South. In spite of that she declares that a rainy day holds charm for her. She reads a great deal and would like to study music, provided she had talent. . . . MISS TINSLEY confesses that her philosophy as a teacher has undergone three changes; that her peculiarity is being ambitious; and that her hobbies are as varied as ping-pong, playing a shepherd's flute, stamp collecting, coin collecting, and wild flower gardening... "I like to hear the grass grow!" Who would ever guess that was MR. BYERS, whose quirk of character is, to quote "I like my own company." His former accomplishments include peddling, rail splitting, blacksmithing, wood butchering, and farming. . . MR. SNEDEKER has no particular hobby, likes to read and see plays, listen to music, and hopes to travel extensively everywhere. . . Perhaps MR. BISHOP is standing the daily program on its head in order to work in that assembly, but he stopped long enough to tell us that he is decidedly absent-minded and an easy mark for peddlers. In high school he starred in solid geometry, chemistry, and mythology, and maintains that he successfully froze soap bubbles. . . . MR. UPHAM informs us that he wasn't a shining light in high school or college, but that he made it a point to be at every dance. He would like to take his New England accent to the South Seas, Europe and the Orient, or to the moon. . . Maybe we shouldn't interrupt MISS BROWN as she crossexamines our cadets. She wouldn't say a word, but we know that she pulls the blinds in the office, spills ink regularly on her desk, and can stay awake Paratwenty-two hours out of twenty-four. . . doxically enough, MISS COWLES comes through with the information that she spent her free time in high school thinking up logical excuses to skip study halls, but the experience, she believes, has thoroughly educated her to the tricks of the trade.

As to her whereabouts for the last four years. MISS BEVERSTOCK claims that she has been trying to get an education down in the hills of southeastern Ohio, under precarious circumstances. . . . MISS MOORE refused to commit herself, but we know that she teaches history, likes to swim, and has a Buick (with a 108-inch wheelbase, please!) which she drives according to every traffic law in existence. . . MR. ELDER looks for an honest man in the modern manner. Attributes his high school scholarship to hard work and the fact that he "let women alone." . . . MR. ALLEN, a native Buckeye, believes in seeing America first, but prefers to live in Ohio. That may not be constitutional or international law he's reading, but he is interested in both. . . . MISS PATTERSON sits on a stump and waits for Spring to come, but look closely, and vou'll see scraps of candy recipes buzzing around in her brain. Ever eat those Patterson chocolates? . . . Our newest comer, MR, CUNNINGHAM, spares a minute to inform us that if his ambition had been fulfilled, he would be a lawyer today. He likes to make things in his garden, and hunts anything—"from rabbits to moose." . . "SMILIN" HARRY MEHOCK evidently thinks everything is copesetic today, thank you. Maybe he is the shining example of whatever MR, MILLER is pointing to on the blueprint. Miller numbers among his souvenirs the memory of pitching a one-hit game against a good baseball team, coming within two inches of making a hole in one on a 210-yard drive, and seeing a bowler roll a game of 299. . . The disappointing flavor of a Maraschino cherry is MISS ESSEX'S pet aversion. From childhood she has longed for red hair and a twin brother, and hopes to drive a speedboat some day. . . MRS. REED enjoys a breath of fresh air as she admits a fondness for "plain dirt" gardening. The flowers there on the left shoulder are artificial, though. . . . MR. HOL-COMBE is about to recite the "Charge of the Light Brigade," or perhaps he is pondering over a Sousa march. Anyway, a penny for your thoughts, maestro! . . "Stone walls do not a prison make," but MR. HARRISON invented a locking system used at the Ohio State Reformatory during his fourteen years there—as master mechanic. He likes to have people know that his name is on the bronze tablet at the main entrance. . . . MISS DANBACK isn't playing the flute as she smiles under that grape arbor, but she's trying to learn. Wants to see Taj Mahal and the pyramids. . . . HERR NIXON lays bare a habit of reading in German, Latin, and Greek while cherishing a dream of being a beach comber down in Tahiti. As the terror of high school, he used to squirt ether over the study halls. ...
"Vogue" is getting a thorough going-over under
MISS WELTMER'S critical eye. She'd like to live in Paris and be a designer. Makes all those smart clothes she wears, and designs now and then. . MR. KINKER pushes the first valve down, but he alone knows what's coming out here. Automobiles are his meat and drink-Buicks for dessert. Thinks the students might profit by learning a few social graces. . . Tsk! Tsk! Lady! Where'd you get that startling rig? MISS DUNHAM declares she was a model pupil in high school, likes to sew, cook, and sail a boat. . . . A high school ambition to become a doctor was one of MR. KETNER'S dreams, but he seems perfectly content here with his polarized light and cosmic ray contraptions. He likes to build radio equipment and telescopes, and would like to live in Southern California.



COUNCIL FIRES



French Club

Did you ever receive an invitation that had the cryptic letters R. S. V. P. written in one corner? Even if you knew that they stand for "Repondez, s'il vous plait," did you know the meaning of the statement itself? Have you ever ordered bean soup and tapioca because you didn't know the meaning of the words "Potage aux truffe" and "Bifteck aux pommes de terres" on a menu card? Members of the French Club seldom encounter these embarrassing situations, because they have had practical training and experience in French conversation. A highlight of French Club membership is the subscription to the December issue of "L'Illustration," a French magazine which features engraving masterpieces.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Ingo Jessen; vice - president, Dick Grudier: secretary - treasurer, Jeane Cramer. Members were M. L. Burleon, J. Jessen, J. Williams, E. Yuncker, D. Hauserman, S. Cutter, A. Pashleich, M. Jacoby, K. Kilkovich, D. Hagelbarger, J. Gano, D. Grudier, B. Houlette, J. Anderson, B. Lemert, T. Read, M. Moore, R. Rhoads, L. Oakes, E. Tingley, M. Hartman, T. Clark, J. Pailmer, M. Hansrote, M. Ewing, M. Wierman, M. Karkalik, E. Leary, G. Logas, J. Seybold, J. Cramer, J. Richardson, T. Still, B. Kennedy, E. McCoy, and R. Simon. Miss Mendenhall is the faculty advisor.

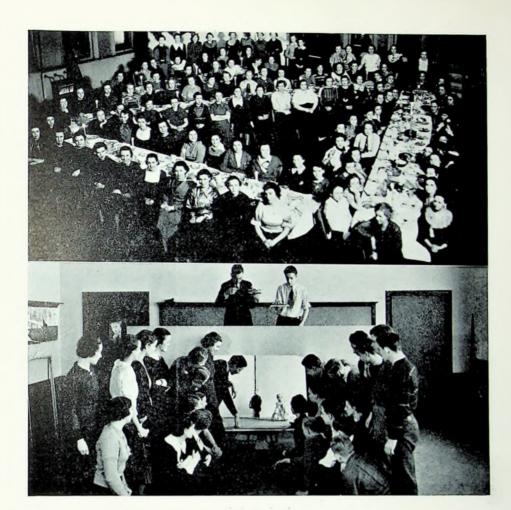
German Club

German Club

'Eins, zwei, drei—spiel, 'Ich bin der Docktor Eisenbart'!' And the jolly German Club is gathered 'round its pretzels and 'wurst'' for another song fest and tall story contest down in Room 203. German customs, German people, German ditties—all discussed in the language of the Fatherland—served to tongue-tie the members until midwest Americanese was resorted to. One speaker displayed a billion mark note, but when her audience learned that the black and white rectangle was worth just five cents, they relinquished all plans for an estate along the Rhine.

Officers were: President, Naomi Grandon: vice-president, Helen Louise Casey; secretary, Sylvia Frankel: treasurer, Elaine Schiller. Mr. Nixon is the faculty advisor. Members are: R. Pashellich, K. Fisher, M. Logan, I. Moser, E. Becker, A. Miller, H. L. Casey, E. Miller, E. Schiller, M. Evans, M. L. Lantz, E. Richard, M. Kerr, N. Grandon, H. Grether, R. Ellison, M. Sternbaum, E. Tingley, M. Loesch, M. J. Bellore, S. Frankel, B. Penhorwood, M. Coffman, W. Sauder, E. Boliantz, L. Wilging, R. Hainer, M. Speas, H. Isaly, J. Henry, R. Weigel, E. Swaldner, G. Johnson, G. Booksbaum, H. Dickson, and Helen Schmutzler.





Blue Tri

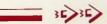
Do you like to watch a bit of bric-a-brac take form under your flying fingers? Have you been puzzled about the most attractive type of dress you can wear? Do you enjoy volleyball and basketball? Perhaps you're not a Dietrich or a Rogers, but with the drama groups you can study how they learned their art. Twice a year the Blue Tri girls keep the Leap Year spirit alive by staging the famous Man Dances. And isn't it a coincidence that the ITY aggregations meet on Monday nights, too?

Officers for the first semester were: President, Helen Isaly; vice - president, Dorothy Altaffer; secretary, Inga Jessen: treasurer, Phyllis Underwood; for the second semester: President, Helen Isaly; vice-president, Jean Seybold; secretary. Florence Beer; treasurer, Betty Koogle.

Puppet Club

"All the world's a stage", the poet blithely sang, but the Puppet Club's stage bespeaks life in miniature, with tiny faces peering from the wings, diminutive arms and legs moving to the skillful touch of the glant's busy fingers, the essence of Lilliputian hopes and dreams drawn to scale. Puppet Club members inject original wit and pathos into the plays which they produce under the direction of Miss Marjorie Campbell, who is the advisor of the group.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Ed. Becker; vice-president, Sue Paste; secretary, Wm. Stuhl; treasures, Max Stickler: for the second esmester: president, Max Stickler; vice-president, Marlene Wierman; secretary-treasurer, Charles Schlegel, treasurer, Bob Hassinger, Members; R. Grafmiller, A. Allen, R. Cox, C. Gray, G. Fletcher, R. Murphy, P. VanDereau, E. Goard, E. Snyder, L. Wilging, J. Moovy, R. Leech, O. Miller, J. Swartz, M. Hansrote, H. Baughman, M. Weirman, M. Stickler, S. Paste, F. Hanson, F. Walker, M. Gale, M. Werner, C. Schiegle, E. Becker, L. Oakes, E. Spandau, C. Culp, R. Hostetler, R. Hassinger, R. Moore, W. Stull, D. Hagelbarger, R. Banner.





Senior Hi-Y

The Senior III-Y meets on Monday evenings—because the Blue Tri does. They begin meetings at seven-thirty—because the Blue Tri does. They "break up" at eight-thirty, and then proceed in a body to Isaly's—because the Blue Tri does. Now, we could be wrong, but it is logical that the following theory might fit in somewhere: since the Blue Tri has one hour of discussion, the III-Y either invites in a speaker or discusses some current problem—for one hour.

Officers for the first semester: President, Harrison Lowrey, vice-president, Wayne Taylor; secretary, John Irvine, treasurer. Dick Angle; for the second semester: President, James Richardson; vice-president, Bill Black; secretary, Jack Goff; treasurer, Ben Wigton, Members are: W. Taylor, J. Irvine, R. Angle, R. Stander, B. Wigton, L. Wittemire, R. Poht, J. Richardson, Wm. Peppard, B. Black, B. Boliantz, J. Baker, P. Rice, R. Ahrendt, A. Spetka, R. Schmunk, C. Hunter, M. Dye, J. Goff, G. Neal, J. Burns, R. Larson, R. Grudler, R. Spear, J. Snyder, R. Sneeringer, S. Olin, F. Ackerman, W. Velzy, J. Rowe, E. Waltz.

John Sherman Junior Hi-Y

"How far is up?" "How long is a plece of string?" "How far can a dog run into the woods?" The perspiring initiates stammer incoherent answer; then blindfolded boxing (at least, the blindfold takes the place of the ordinarily prescribed beefsteak); and last of all, the penny-pushing down Mansfelded's own Great White Way — and a battered nose to tell the tale of tyrrany and heroism. All of that to be one of the John Sherman Hi-Y brothers! Somewhat different from their initiation ceremonles are the discussions on such topics as "Earning a Livling" and "Choosing a Girl Friend". Joint meetings with similar organizations, a pot luck supper now and then, and the "Jeep Swing" rounded out the year's program.

Officers for the first semester: President, R. Sneeringer, vice-president, Bill Locke's secretary, Dean Challain, treasurer, Fred Ackerman, for the second semester: President, Jim McConnell; vice-president, Bill Locke's secretary, Jerry Dent, treasurer, Bob Beer, Members are: A. Bechell, R. Bonicce, F. Ackerman, R. Chapman, D. Challain, J. Culler, Wm. Distl, D. Droz, R. Ellison, Wm. Fluke, J. Frank, M. Gowing, D. Hauserman, G. Jessen, Wm. Locke, D. Metcalfe, J. Rowe, Wm. Sawhill, B. Skelly, A. Smith, R. Sneeringer, K. Thompson, R. Wolford, C. Wynn, R. Pierce, G. Weigand, D. Fatkin, J. McConnell, J. Dent, R. Beer, C. McFadden, P. Smith, Wm. Shafer, P. Cropper, R. Coe, Wm. Kruspe, W. Crowl, R. McCormick.





Sophomore Hi-Y

Ice cream and cake, pot luck suppers, round table discussions, gym periods, and candle light initiations—believe it or not, the Sophomore Hi-Y meets on Thursdays, not Mondays. Acautily an ambitious organization, they use the "Y" gym, so we conclude that they eat their bran flakes. A thrilling night—streamers of pink and purple, cellophane of black and green, but who cares for colors when Gene Love's orchestra, cider, and doughnuts combined to make a hitariously successful Fall Frolie? Officers are: President, Robert Toblas, vice-president, Dick Shaw; secretary-treasurer, Dick Grafmiller, Members were: B. Ahrendt, A. Barren, R. Grafmiller, W. Hall, D. Hansen, F. Hanson, R. Miller, W. Morkel, D. Penny, H. Rayburn, E. Rondpouch, J. Ruckman, D. Shaw, D. Stevlek, M. Stekler, B. Straub, Wm, Stuhl, R. Toblas, D. Coe, P. Cropper, W. Crowl, B. Shafer, P. Smith, J. Watts, H. Dickson, B. Fishback B. Flemming, J. Gilbert, B. Gowing, D. Lautsbaugh, B. Lemmert, II. Loesch, R. Motson, S. Mehan, L. Malone, F. Myers, D. Richard, B. Rhodes, B. Smart, J. Palmer, D. Shively, and R. Bowersock. Mr. Baumgardner is the faculty advisor.

"M" Association

Pantaloons at half mast—the "M" boys. Buckels rattling surrepititously—the "M" boys. But by these signs ye shall know them—white M's and arm bands on bright red wool sweaters. And who doesn't recognize the heroes of the school in football, basketball, and track? Christmas vacation found them stepping the light fantastic at the American Legion Hall, and they seemed to enjoy themselves at the post-basketball game dances which they sponsored.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Bob Aungst: vice-president, Tony Mayer: secretary-treasurer, Harold Elrod. For the second semester: President, Bill Bollantz: vice-president, Harry Dandakls; secretary-treasurer, Dick Balr. Members were: D. Angle, J. Atton, B. Aungst, B. Baker, D. Bair, Al Banks, B. Bollantz, J. Burns, Ed Chaldaln, B. Distl, H. Dandakls, B. Ellison, H. Eirod, R. Hanson, Ocie Hill, J. Irvine, J. Keseros, C. Kilzer, B. Keene, M. Mosberg, D. Porch, C. Shade B. Skelly, F. Schillinger, B. Spear, T. Mayer, N. Weber, J. Wheaton, C. Stahl, N. Morgan, M. Gowing, J. Charler, G. Bucher, C. Bookwalter, R. Davis, J. Dent, R. Gerrell, J. Hallibri, B. Locke, J. Majoy, R. Metcair, B. McCornelle, J. Palmer, R. Pearce, W. Sandel, P. Shadek, P. Sturgeon, G. Weigand, B. Botzer, J. Linta, H. Au, R. Poth, E. Lucas, R. Crumm, D. Falk, J. Flakkedorn, J. McConnell, H. Doehla, D. Jarman, D. Wolford, F. Lewis, J. Snyder, B. Fluke, B. Rayburn, K. Garne, C. McFadden. The faculty advisor is Harry Mehock.





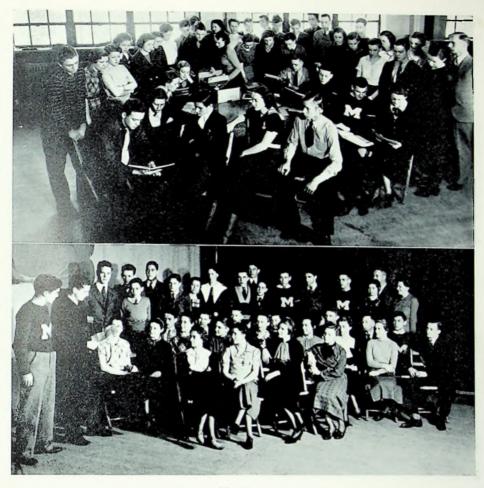
The Hyphonerian

Amsbaugh tears his wig to shreds as the deadline creeps nearer and nearer: Dick Angle and Bob Beer volley their pointed political opinions while the presses go hungry: "Dear Betty Tellium" pours out her advice to the homesick, lovelorn, and otherwise disabled, Stander. Thompson, Schmunk, and Houston wear off a cubic foot of sole leather in the weary tramp for ads: would-be sob sisters with pad and pencil get the human side of the news; Grether sorts and analyzes the gems which have stilhered into the wastebasket; Snoopee-prowls in dark corners for the much-looked-forward-to-Winchellisms dear to the hearts of those who "like to see their name in the paper"; lucky editors mark a red ring around alternate Thursdays in anticipation of a Roman Holiday (with a bit of work thrown in) at the printers; reporters with a nose for news and a flare for facts comb the vicinity for copy—and the Voice of the School becomes a reality every two weeks.

Those responsible for its publication were: Editorial staff: Editors-in-chief Dick Angle, Bob Amsbaught assistant editors, Bob Beer, Dave Droz; sports editors, Bill Black, John Burns; girls' sports editor, Ernestine Baumgardner; feature editor, Barbara Beer; poetry editor, Jacque Sheppard; ilterary editor, Walter Velzy; exchange editor, Helen Casey; joke editor, Fred Ackerman; music editor, Jean Seybold; feature writers; Jeane Cramer, Helen Schmutzler, Barbara Kerr, Martha Hariman, Mary Lou Dirlam, Panise Griswold; reporters, Herbert Grether, Dick Grudler, Raymond Hainer, John Hammer, Martha Laser, Elizabeth McCoy, Lena Mae Teeter, Betty Jane Yuncker; sports writers, Jerry Dent, Bill Shafer; typists, Florence Beer, Lena Mae Teeter.

The Business Staff is composed of Business Manager, Dick Stander; Assistant Business Managers, Paul Houston, Raymond Schmunk, Ken Thompson; Circulation Managers, Dick Grudler, James Richardson; Assistant Circulation Managers, Harrison Lowrey, Dorothy Altaffer, Bill Oberlin, Charles Hunter, Dick Coe, John Gano, Maurice Gowing. Miss Bertha K. Patterson is editorial advisor for the paper, while Mr. Victor C. Ketner is business advisor.





Manhigan

Panels of intriguing pictures shrouded in mystery, "copy" we'd pay a king's ransom to see, if we had it! Weeks of picture taking, miles of typing, months of work! The missing sample cover, clay models that refused to stay together; wild chases for ads—memories? Lots of them! So here's the Manhigan and the people who made it possible:

Editorial Staff—Editors-in-chief: Harrison Lowrey, Jeane Cramer; Junior Editors: Martha Hartman, James McConnell; Peature Editors: Bill Oberlin, Barbara Beer; Organization Editors: Raymond Hainer, Jean Seybold, Bette Penhorvood; Sports Editors: John Burns, Bob McCormick, Ernestine Baumgardner; Feature Staff; Sylvia Frankel, Elizabeth McCoy, Betty Kennedy, Helen Schmutzler, Bob Amsbaugh, Barbara Kerr, Bill Peppard, Herbert Grether; Art Staff; Joyce Becks, Mary Werner, Holly Baker, Covert Culp, Frances Hanson, Gert Jesson, Elizabeth McCoy, Effle Ohier, Donald Penny, Bob Spear, Merrill Swigart, Roberta Williams: Photography: Raiph Landis, Bob Barcroft; Secretaries: Caroline Stells, Rae Emerson; Typists: Winfred Kimes, Betty Jane Davidson, Evelyn Newlon.

Business Staff—Business Managers: Dorothy Altaffer, Dick Grudler; Assistants: Jack Snyder, Elynor Proshek: Circulation Manager, Jim Richardson, Assistant, Maurice Gowing, Faculty advisors were Miss Katherine Beverstock, for the editorial staff, and Mr. George Sherman, for the business staff.

Student Representative Council

For those of us who composed the "masses", the S. R. C. edited a new handbook, revised a point system to be used for election of seniors to National Honor Society, and established a Lost and Found Department.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Harrison Lowrey; vice-president, Dick Angle; treasurer, Wayne Taylor; secretary. Dorothy Altaffer; for the second semester: President, Dick Angle; vice-president, Steve Olin; secretary, Jean Seybold; treasurer, Martha Hartman. Members are: D. Altaffer, M. J. Bellore, M. L. Burleson, J. Charters, B. Davidson, M. Grubaugh, J. Irvine, H. L. Lowrey, L. Marks, D. Moore, L. Schuster, J. Sheppard, R. Stevenson, W. Taylor, E. Yuncker, R. Amsbaugh, R. Angle, Wm. Biack, Wm. Boliantz, R. Emerson, N. Grandon, H. Isaly, J. Seybold, A. Spelka, D. Chatlain, R. Kaser, M. Kerr, S. Olin, R. Sutton, P. Weaver, R. Beer, E. Lantz, R. McCormick, J. Stout, J. Bryner, J. Hansman, P. Smith, W. Emmer, R. Tobias, I. Moser, K. J. Birch, J. Cramer, R. Schmunk, B. Peppard, P. Underwood, M. Hartman, J. Hammer, H. L. Casey, G. Lanning, R. Russell, P. Schadek, Wm. Locke, T. Still, J. McConnell, B. Murphy, M. Simon, K. Huber, J. Gano, M. Bair, J. Lyons. Faculty advisors are: Mr. Stout, Mr. Beer, Mr. Chabourel, Miss Clapsaddle, and Miss Mendenhall.





Social Science Service

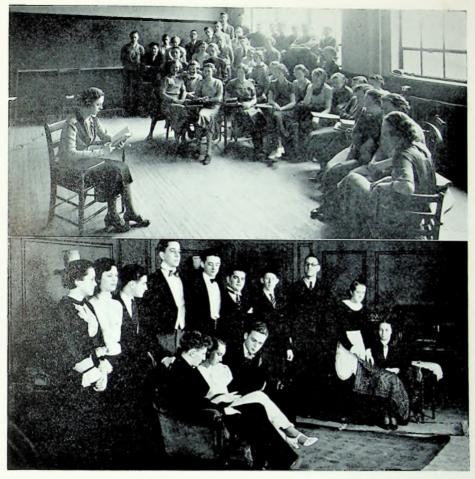
Maybe Santa Claus dropped those mysterious feestive-looking packages of food and clothing for Mansfield's needy into the lobby last Christmas. But Susie Sophomore soon learned that the Social Science Service Club was the golfather not only of that undertaking but also of numerous projects in co-operation with the Red Cross, the Community Chest, Itealth Seal sales, and flood relief. Proceeds from picture shows given at assembly programs are shared with the school. Certainly "Service for Others." the club motto, is an appropriate one. Officers for the first semester were: President, Jean Purdy; vice-president, Ruth Stevenson: secretary, Charles Hunter: treasurer, James Richardson; for the second, president, James Richardson; vice-president, Ruth Barrett, secretary. Elizabeth McCoy: treasurer, Richard Wynn. Members: R. Barrett, E. Baumgardner, B. Beer, M. J. Bellore, M. Bogner, E. Boone, J. Cramer, R. Coe, T. Dickson, M. Dieht, H. Doehla, M. Evans, R. Grudler, M. Harrold, D. Hauserman, M. Hershey, C. Hunter, R. Klohs, H. Lowrey, E. McCoy, J. Purdy, B. Rettig, J. Richardson, R. Sanderson, J. Seybold, D. Stephenson, R. Stephenson, L. M. Teeter, M. Underwood, R. Wentland, R. Wynn, P. Zeides, B. Richey, B. Schwartz, M. Hartman, A. Smith, C. Woltman, M. Darling, B. J. Yuncker, E. Ropp, M. Fiedler, J. Bryner, W. Crowl.

Red Cross Council

Activities of "the greatest mother" need no explanation, for those who suffer in time of disaster and those who are mere spectators know the countless benefits of the Red Cross. The Council is a group of home room representatives who are in charge of Red Cross projects in the school, selling Christmas seals, soliciting support to emergency funds, such as the recent flood relief quota, and obtaining glasses for students who would otherwise be unable to secure them.

Officers are: President, Bill Peppard; vice-president, Naomi Grandon: secretary, Inga Jessen; treasurer, James Richardson, Members of the Council include: Bill Peppard, L. Jessen, M. Grubaugh, N. Grubaugh, N. Grandon, C. Beck, J. Filipelit, V. Palmer, M. Moorhead, D. Polth, A. Zimmerman, A. Bates, L. Bush, D. Hart, D. Klobs A. Mathews, H. Koch, R. Hostettler, K. Fighter, H. Garns, F. Case, J. Balllet, M. Simon, R. Kurtz, K. Gehl, J. Richardson, R. Black, D. Rull, M. Siegfried, J. Papanard, B. Kruspe, B. Wentz, R. Straub, G. Ruckman, Miss Weltmer, Miss Shires, Miss Danback, and Mr. Coe were the faculty advisors.





Red Masque

Red Masque

Shades of Garbo, Hepburn, and Gable, ghosts of Sara Bernhart and Beatrice Lille, echoes of Katharine Cornell and Leslie Howard! In Red Masque our would-be actors and actresses, as well as those who take the great art only as a hobby, find an opportunity to go into character, whether it be a role of slapstick mimicry for initiation ceremonies, a bit of heart-rending melodrama for one of the meetings (every other Thursday), or a part in a three act play. Elizabeth McFadder's "The Double Door" was Red Masque's full-fledged presentation this year. Sentimental members who keep scrapbooks have hair-ribbons and bow-ties as mementoes of the unforgettable Red Masque party which was held in February.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Bill Oberlin; vice-president, Birrison Lowrey; secretary, Dorothy Altaffer; treasurer, Jean Purdy for the last semester: President, Sylvia Frankel; vice-president, Dick Stander; secretary, Jean Seybold; treasurer, Jean Purdy for the last semester: President, Sylvia Frankel; vice-president, Dick Stander; secretary, Jean Seybold; treasurer, Jean Purdy for the last semester: President, Sylvia Frankel; vice-president, Dick Stander; secretary, Jean Seybold; treasurer, Jean Purdy, Forther Jean Purdy, Jean Seybold; treasurer, Jean Purdy, Forther, C. Byman, H. Isaly, I. Jessen, E. Luntz, M. Laser, C. Marinis, M. Maul, M. Millikin, B. Penhorwood, E. Proshek, J. Purdy, D. Ranck, J. Seybold; M. Schmutzler, R. Stephenson, L. Todd, M. Underwood, P. Underwood, J. Williams, D. Angle, R. Amsbaugh, C. Culp, S. Georsopolus, R. Grudler, R. Kiser, H. Lowrey, Wm. Oberlin, P. Rice, J. Richardson, J. Selfert, R. Sneeringer, E. Spandau, M. Sternbaum, J. Taylor, H. Doehla, J. McCarrick, A. Mayer, L. Marks, L. M. Teeters, D. Stander, R. Klohs, D. Chatlan, J. Guller, B. Boenice, K. Hager, R. Larson, B. Shaffer, J. Bond, D. Belt, S. Cutter, J. Franks, M. L. Spiker, M. Coffman, E. Schiller, M. Speas, M. J. Bellore, Mr. Upham is the faculty advisor for the Red Masque Club.

"Double Door

Houble Door

A dark old-fashioned house—a cruel, dominating, elderly woman—a terrorizing scream—finally, the disappearance of a beautiful, young girl into a black, sound-proof vault. Such is the outline of Elizabeth MacFadden's "Double Door", mystery melodramia which was presented by Red Masque in Atroch on Friedly the thirtenth although the public had been ted to believe that stage people were hyper-superstitious. It mark eith friedly the thirtenth although the public had been ted to believe that stage people were hyper-superstitious. It mark eith friedly the thirtenth although the public had been ted to believe and ranks as one of the most brillian pressition. It mark eith three-act play attempted by this organization, in three years, and ranks as one of the most brillian pressition. Skipps, the dog who played the part of Ruffles, had to be pacified back-siage—'twas no doud his nervine-by a mouse; graciously administered to him by his nursmall, Ernestine Baumgardner. The cast included Sylvia Frankel, Jean Seybold, Robert Amsbaugh, Barbara Beer, Richard Grudier, Max Sternbaum, Helen Isaly, James Richardson, Dean Chatlain, Kitty Jane Birch, Edward Spandau, and James McCarrick. The play was under the direction of Mr. T. C. Upham.







Astronomy Club

With eyes at telescopes and minds in interstellar space, members of the Astronomy Club converse at length on planets, constellations, and spiral neubla, basing their discussions on reports given by members and upon field observations. Aids to both the theoretical and the practical phases considered by the group are the two telescopes, a three inch refractor, and a six inch reflector built by Mr. Victor Ketner, physics instructor and club advisor, with the help of embryonic star-gazers. Officers were: President, Bill Oberlin; vice-president, Robert Amsbaugh; secretary, Bill Peppard; treasurer, Raymond Hainer. Members of the club are: B. Oberlin, B. Amsbaugh, W. Peppard, R. Hanner, C. Hunter, A. Beer, B. Beer, L. Wittemire, J. Snyder, H. Lowrey, L. Marks, R. Dickson, M. Gowing, R. Coe, A. Spetka, R. Barcroft.

Photo Club

Click! And another immortal scene goes down in picture form for posterity! Silver bromide—light—a dark room—timing—what a job! Developer—hypo—the negative—prints—fascinating—enlargements. The activities of the "slip up-behind-and-snappers" range all the way from informal demonstrations on the do's and don'ts of picture taking to such a challenging undertaking as Mainligan photography. If you snap the family puppy on the same negative with the ambassador from Venezuela, the Photo Club can supply the remedy.

Officers during the first semester were: President, Elizabeth Jane Miller: vice-president, Carl Ish; secretary-treasurer, Margery Restle: for the second semester: President, Robert Barcroft; vice-president, Robert Toblas: Secretary-treasurer, Margery Restle: for the second semester: President, Robert Barcroft, Robert Toblas: Secretary-treasurer, Margery Restle: for the second semester: President, Robert Barcroft, Robert Toblas: Secretary-treasurer, Margery Restle: for the second semester: President, Robert Barcroft, Robert Toblas: Secretary-treasurer, J. Fraifogl, W. Morkel, L. Hasenzahl, M. Coffman, H. Koch, M. A. Wentz, J. Ballfelt, L. Patterson, B. Dent, W. Emmer, J. Ziegler, M. Gage, L. Marvin, M. Ewing, R. Toblas, E. Rygaswicz, R. Beer, Mowry, R. Murphy, II. Cooke, M. Copland, V. Palmer, M. Moore, N. Giffin, J. Friday, J. Gadfield, O. Miller, J. Richardson, M. Sams, L. Wiiging, P. VanDercau, W. Ziegler, E. Goard, J. Mowry, E. Snyder, J., Gano, C. Frey, O. Illil, M. Skeese, I. Moser, D. Hauserman, C. Melching, R. Williams, H. Loesch, E. Fraifogl, H. Tomlin, A. Davis, A. Smith, M. Taylor. The faculty advisor is Mr. Elder.





A Capella Choir

A Capella Choir.

A will to work and to acquire experience in singing without accompaniment are requisites for membership in A Capella Choir. Among their most memorable offerings have been "Aloha Oe," "The Old Songs", and "We Praise Thee".

Officers for the year were: President, John Taylor: vice-president, Jean Seybold, secretary-treasurer, Thelma Still; Ibratian, John Gano, Members are: E Tither, M. Gutchail, M. Simon, M. Fiedler, W. Emmer, R. Howe, R. Sanderson, A. Morton, H. Sternbaum, F. Hanson, M. Smith, N. Harrison, L. Magee, M. Maglott, R. Dekrell, M. Holmes, A. Mathius, G. Honse, E. Baumgardner, R. Stephenson, M. J. Bellore, V. Fenner, E. Schiller, M. Stegfried, E. Lantz, B. Hoover, M. Swigart, M. Reynolds, M. Bergstrom, M. Burkholder, J. Brining, L. Scott, S. Georgopolus, M. E. Bechtel, F. Hanson, K. Craig, E. Proshek, G. Williams, I. Rube, P. J. Anderson, D. Marshall, M. Fonkalsrud, J. Baker, E. Deturk, R. Hill, K. Fisher, D. Gannaway, M. Loesch, M. Todd, M. Ader, D. Altaffer, M. Brooks, S. B. Paste, M. Millikin, A. Bates, K. Huber, K. Fighter, M. Werner, E. Swaldher, L. Bush, H. Lerner, D. Ranck, J. Cramer, J. Seybold, L. M. Teeter, R. Klobs, T. Still, J. Gano, G. Neal, V. Hartman, D. Wynn, J. Taylor, D. Fatkin, D. Grudier, M. Sternbaum, Andy Mitchell, G. Logas, D. Applan, R. Kurtz, D. Callihan, D. Shively, J. Sheets, L. Oakes, H. Hedrick, M. Winkler, J. Stretch, R. Henry, W. Stuckey, D. Rand, R. Liston, M. Rizer, H. Dickson, D. Ilagelbarger, D. Pittinger, A. Morton, M. Smith, B. Yoakum, W. Morkel, D. Penney, P. Davis, A. Pashellich, Mr. Holcombe is the faculty advisor for the choir.

Orchestra

Those of us who long to make a musical instrument answer to the genius of great composers and to our own fancy, only to be forced to experience that thrill vicariously, are especially appreciative of the efforts of Miss Frances D. Armstrong and that talented group of student musicians who studied with her.

Officers for the year were: President, Myron Illiligoss; vice-president, Theima Still; secretary-treasurer, Margery Ader, Ibrarian, Chester Frye, Members are: Margery Ader, M. Hilligoss, P. Rice, T. Southward, J. Griswold, K. Huber, A. Bachrach, L. Scott, T. Still, E. Helbig, R. Klohs, D. Applan, H. Tatai, D. Shepherd, E. Becker, B. Black, D. Hallack, D. Kurtz, C. Frye, H. Baughman, E. Tingley, W. Wagner, C. Berry, E. Bookwaiter, M. Bair, H. Warner, W. Shauli, B. Charles, F. Hanson, D. Garber, G. Marlow, M. Kerr, H. M. Tomlin, Wm. Whitlack, E. Swaldner, D. Hagelbarger, H. Simmons, P. Pashelich, M. Weltman, J. Silcott, I. Rube, J. Constance, C. Marlint, D. Klohs, M. Kochhelser, E. Stone, H. Vogel, and C. Fair,





Band

"Fight the team across the field"—at football games and at pep railles, the band, with vim, vigor, and plenty of wind, gives us, the school, that fighting spirit famous at M. H. S. In great demand for all city parades is this organization under the leadership of the bandmaster, Mr. J. Merton Holcombe. Often at six in the morning we heard the roll of drums and the clear cut sound of the brasses echoing from the stadium as these loyal students perfected drills and their accompaniment. Who knows? Perhaps it was the new uniforms they wore this year which provided the inspiration for their tireless practice.

Officers for the band are: President, Paul Smith: vice-president, Eddie Becker, secretary, Thelma Still: treasurer, Carl Berry, librarian, Dorothy Applan; business manager, Al. Mayer; attendance, Alfred Sneerlinger, Dick Warren, Dick Grudler, and Jack Frank were the drum majors. Members were: O. Miller, B. Holmes, E. Bokowatter, M. Barr, E. Gongwer, D. Grudler, P. Pashellich, B. Stone, R. Klohs, J. Griswold, M. Hansrote, E. Helbig, T. Still, D. Applan, R. Holmes, A. Bachrach, L. Scott, B. Statler, M. Weirman, B. Warner, B. Kochert, A. Baerren, M. Beidelschles, D. Porch, P. Smith, Wm. Stull, J. Ruckman, Ed. Treadway, H. Tatai, D. Hagelbarger, H. Simmons, P. Grassick, B. Helbig, C. Berry, D. Shepard, E. Lorentz, A. Sneerlinger, D. Given, M. Hilligoss, C. Frye, H. Warner, J. Franks, D. Challain, W. Warner, L. Diskosky, R. Bryant, Al Mayer, H. Doehla, F. Sturgeon, Chas. Huck, D. Patkin, W. Terry, B. Schneider, D. Klohs, M. Burkholder, R. Sanderson, E. Becker, B. Black, L. Schuler, G. Bean, R. White, D. Dent, L. Edwards, B. Owens, P. Ackerman, H. Baughman, S. Ginnever, R. Me-Anninch, J. Slicott, K. Lockwood, J. Casto, E. Tingley, B. White, C. Fair, R. Motson, B. Hill, M. Sternbaum, D. Pittinger, D. Shively, Mr. J. Merton Holcombe is the faculty advisor.

Girls' Drum Corps

"I love a parade"—wouldn't anyone love a parade when its rhythme it hundered out by a crack unit like the Girls' Drum Corps? Organized only this year under the direction of J. Merton Holcombe, it is a picturesque as well as a welcome addition to our musical department. Bright red uniforms of military cut and the thrilling sound of drums responding to skilled muscles combine to make their presence at football games in constant demand. Martha Simon and Theima Still are the drum majors.

Members are: B. Rettig, M. Siegfried, L. Bush, T. Southward, E. Wilcox, M. Levering, M. Fledler, K. Huber, E. Long, R. Bollman, M. Johnson, B. J. Yuncker, E. Fox, M. Maglott, M. Pease, W. Sauder, H. M. Tomlin, J. Stout, F. Smith, J. Oswalt, K. Reinhart, P. J. Anderson, M. Gage, M. Fonkalsrud, K. Gehl, R. Snyder, L. Magee, M. Loesch, A. Ladd, R. Schuck, L. Thoma, L. Schuler, R. Dodson, R. Liston, E. Blank, E. Radovich, M. Shasky, M. Hartlen, C. Craig, L. Hasenzahl, K. Kaser, K. Harris, M. Johns, M. Young, M. Spetka, M. Bair, M. Miller, M. Eckstein, G. Honse, M. Thompson, M. Holmes, D. Oswalt, E. Tither, M. Restle, and T. Dickson.





Boys' Glee Club

"Rich man, poor man, beggar-man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief"—what brings them all logether better than a rousing round of harmony? And so, as the basses go down, down into the well for "The Old Oaken Bucket", the tenors supply the squeak of the rope: everybody adds his bit to the cause, be he blessed with a romantle baritone or an off-key allo voice. Gathered 'round Bob Black at the plano are:

J. Brining, H. Rayburn, G. Neal, W. Morkel, F. Hanson, L. Oakes, L. Estill, F. Buzard, J. Swartz, H. Mapes, D. Fatkin, J. Fraifogl, J. Williams, P. Forsythe, J. Taylor, D. Penny, J. Gentille, R. Chapman, D. Hagelbarger, M. Bullock, M. Swigart, A. Mitchell, R. Wynn, M. Sternbaum, F. Cliffe, R. Swank, L. Keffalas, H. Swimley, J. Baker, D. Kurtz, J. Gano, S. Georgopolus, B. Steele, I. Rube, J. Culler, H. Hedrick, R. Berry, D. Pittenger, H. Dickson, D. Shively, D. Calliban, J. Sheets, E. Wilson, J. Stretch, D. Doty, E. Becker, Officers for the first semester were: President, John Taylor; Secretary, Don Fatkin; librarian, Max Sternbaum; for the last semester President, John Taylor; vice-president, Dobert Black; secretary-treasurer, Donald Fatkin; librarian, Merrill Swigart, Mr. Holcombe is the faculty advisor for the Glee Club.

Girls' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

"What's the name of that song?" Members of the Girls' Glee Club go through the halls humming a tune that their less gifted associates fail to recognize, until they are treated to a concert in assembly. So numerous are the members of the fairer music addicts who like to exercise their voices that there are two groups, one meeting on Wednesday, the other on Thursday. Officers for the Wednesday group during the first semester were: President, Jeane Cramer: Vice-president, Ruth Klohs; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Bolesky: librarian, Priscilla Mason: planist, Ruth Klohs, for the second semester: President, Ruth Klohs; Nee-president, Rose Dekrel]; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Jocha: librarian, Gladys Scott; planist, Ruth Klohs, Members are: M. Jacoby, K. Klickovich, A. Spertzel, R. Howe, G. Scott, G. Boals, R. Gottas, V. Gregoria, R. Liston, E. Jocha, D. Jenkins, P. Mason, E. Calver, C. Lindsay, M. Zediker, J. McLaughlin, V. Smeltzer, M. Bradley, J. Cramer, M. Werman, M. Copland, M. Johns, C. Stevenson, M. Rizer, H. Sternbaum, W. Sauder, E. Bolesky, K. Cralg, E. Fraiser, S. Engelsrud, M. Smith, C. Reinhart, E. Thierlien, B. Martin, L. Schuler, A. M. Mowery, Ann Pashellich, Rose Dekrell, and Ruth Klohs. Officers for the Thursday Glee Club during the first semester were: President, Jean Seybold; vice-president, Louise Bush: secretary-treasurer, Therma Still; librarian, Wanda Emmer; planist, Thelma Still; vice-president, Louise Bush: secretary-treasurer, Thelma Still; librarian, Wanda Emmer; planist, Thelma Still;



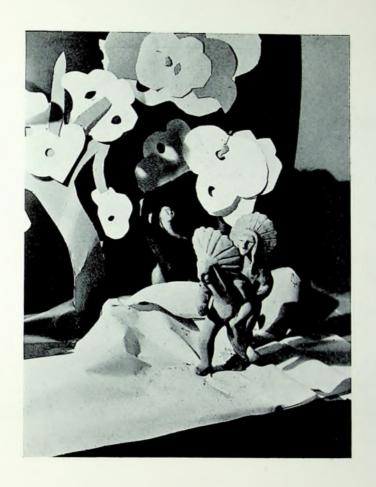


Operetta

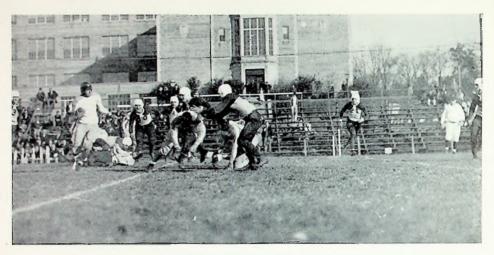
Who's "Up in the Air"? Those who witnessed the operetta of that name, presented in January by the music groups, were glimpsing the stratosphere as the handsome hero went up in an airplane, and came down via the parachute to win the heart of his future father-in-law. Principals in the cast included: Dick Kurtz, Mary Jane Bellore, Dorothy Gannaway, Dick Grudier, Ed Becker, Elaine Schiller, Don Fatkin, John Taylor, Grace Honse, Doris Ranck, Ruth Stevenson, and Robert Black.

In the choruses were: Margery Ader, Ruth Bollman, Eva Hager, Kathryn Huber, Mildred Johnson, Ann Pasheilich, Florence Smith, Joan Stout, Louise Bush, Katheryn Fighter, Mary Gutschall, Frances Hanson, Alice Martin, Marjory Siegfried, Ruth Tiston, Mary Werner, Rose Dekrell, Margaret Fiedler, Kathiene Gel, Viola Gregoria, Mary Holmes, Dorls Marshall, Gladys Scott, Helen Sternbaum, Eleanor Brema Calver, Eleanor Frazier, Mildred Johns, Louise Hasenzahl, Margaret Loesch, Katherine Rinehart, Betty Jane Yuncker, John Brining, Murray Bullock, Fred Buzard, Richard Chapman, John Culler, John Fraifogl, John Cano, Steven Georgopulos, David Hagelbarger, Fred Hanson, Lee Keffalas, Wilton Morkel, Harry Mapes, Andrew Mitchell, Glenn Neal, Leonard Oakes, Henry Rayburn, Izzy Rube, Merrill Swigart, Max Sternbaum, and Richard Wynn.





ON »> THE ₩ĂR PĂTH



Mansfield picks up a few yards.



Coach Murphy and Inwood Smith

Football Record

Mansfield 38	Madison 6
Mansfield 13	Lima Central 7
Mansfield 19	Ashland 12
Mansfield 24	Marion 0
Mansfield 6	Sandusky 32
Mansfield 32	Shelby 26
Mansfield 20	Dover 13
Mansfield 7	Galion 0
Mansfield 47	Mt. Vernon 0
206	96

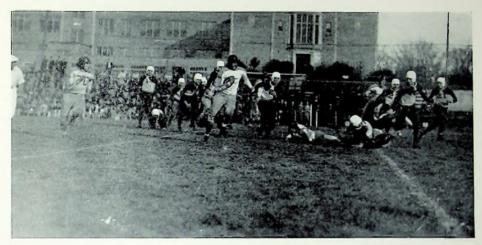
Won 8

Lost 1

N. C. O. League

Won 5 Lost 0





Banks scores from the 25-yard line.

Football

The 1935 football season closed the pigskin careers of Captain Weber, Bill Boliantz, Jack Charters, Robert Aungst, Wayne Taylor, and Harry "Sparky" Dandakis. All six of these players were regulars and although they will be missed, Captain-elect Locke, Bucher, Kilzer, Sandel, Sturgeon, Schadek, Chatlain, McCormick, Adams, Olin, Heiser, Majoy, Davis, Horvath, Pierce, Bookwalter, Stehle, Dent, Linta, Au, Banks, Distl, Hallabrin, Gerrell, Palmer, Metcaife, and Kinkle will be left to carry on, as well as many other promising newcomers.

The season opened at Stadium Field, with a game with Madison High, to decide the city title. The visitors were no match for the Bengals and the locals found themselves leading by a score of 12-0 at the conclusion of the first period and 25-0 at the half. Johnny Hallabrin romped 43 yards for the longest run of the day and gained 160 yards. Charters, Olin, Locke, Bucher, and Taylor also showed up well in this initial game.

The following Saturday the Tygers traveled to Lima to defeat the Central High Dragons. Both local scores were made on long marches featured by the ball carrying and passing of Captain Weber. The line played well against their heavier opponents.

The Tygers returned to Stadium Field to open their N. C. O. League season with their arch rival. Ashland started out with a rush and scored in the first few minutes, but their lead was short lived when a Weber to Charters pass clicked to tie the score. Weber kicked the ball squarely between the uprights to gain a lead they never lost. Passes from Weber to Boliantz scored twice more. The Murphymen journeyed to Marion to dedi-

The Murphymen journeyed to Marion to dedicate their new stadium. After the first quarter it was all Mansfield with Weber, Hallabrin, and Schadek doing the scoring. Dandakis, Bucher, and Kilzer opened the holes in the line.

Mansfield entertained the Sandusky Blue Streaks before a crowd of 8,000 fans. After duplicating a Sandusky touchdown to tie the score, the locals succumbed to superior speed and weight.

In a free scoring game in the local stadium the Tygers nosed out Shelby. Shelby held a 13-0 lead in the first few minutes. Weber and Banks did much to close the gap and save the ball game.

much to close the gap and save the ball game.

The next Saturday the Tygers topped the undefeated Dover eleven in the home stadium.

"Sparky" Dandakis and Distl played well. Two fast hacks kent Dover in the game.

Braidwis and Distribution of the Blues to pierce the Tygers' line.

Two fast backs kept Dover in the game.

Due to a soggy field at Galion only one score was made, that by Weber in the initial period. The rest of the game featured the wasted efforts of the Blues to pierce the Tygers' line.

Mansfield closed their season with a one sided victory over Mt. Vernon on a frozen field. Substitutes were used freely, but the trackmeet continued to give Mansfield a record of eight victories and one defeat.

With the close of the 1935 football season we find the Tyger representatives on the gridiron have sellinged many things.

have achieved many things.

First, and possibly the most important, is the fact that the North Central Ohio League Championship has been regained by the local squad after an absence of three years. The title was regained through a perfect record in League competition as the Murphymen downed Ashland, Marjon, Shelby, Galion, and Mt. Vernon in order.

ion, Shelby, Galion, and Mt. Vernon in order. In non-league competition the red and white did not fare so well, showing a record of three victories and one defeat. They gained victories over Madison, Lima Central, and Dover, and were forced to bow to Sandusky, who are generally considered the Mythical State Champions.

The Tyger eleven were honored by having one of their guards placed on the All-State Team. Gaylord Bucher received this award, as well as being placed on the All-N. C. O. League Team. Robert Aungst, Captain Weber, Bill Boliantz, and Captain-elect Bill Locke also received All-N. C. O. League honors.





Charters—Quarterback Hallabrin—Halfback



Distl—Halfback Weber—Fullback



Boliantz—End Aungst—Tackle



Taylor—Tackle Schadek—End



Kilzer-Guard



Locke-Center



Bucher—Guard





Wiegand, Halfback; Banks, Fullback; Dent, Quarterback



Bookwalter, End; Pearce, End; Chatlain, End



Palmer, End; Metcalf, Halfback; Atton, Halfback; Poth, Guard Au, Fullback; Kinkle, Fullback; Stehle, End.



Davis, Tackle; Gerrell, Halfback; Sandel, Tackle



McCormick, Guard; Olin, Center; Dandakis, Guard





Hallabrin shoots a foul



Boliantz, Center



Spear, Guard

Basketball 1936

Mansfield	31	Danville	8
Mansfield	29	Columbus South	20
Mansfield	30	Canton McKinley	-15
Mansfield	26	Ashland	27
Mansfield	17	Marion	27
Mansfield	28	Mt. Vernon	19
Mansfield	25	Shelby	24
Mansfield	30	Galion	17
Mansfield	23	Ashland	35
Mansfield	29	Marion	35
Mansfield	29	Mt. Vernon	25
Mansfield	33	Galion	32
Mansfield	27	Shelby	20
	957	~	20.4
	357		334

Sandusky Tournament

Mansfield	22	Tiffir	Calvert	16
Mansfield	19	Ashla	ınd	32
	41			48
	357			334
	398			382
		Won 9	Lost 6	

N. C. O. League Won 6 Lost 4



Morgan, Guard



Weber, Forward





Ready to cinch the game—a gym class workout



Hoff, Forward



Hallabrin, Guard

Basketball

With the close of the 1935-36 season, Mansfield cagers found themselves perched in third place in the North Central Ohio League with a record of six wins and four defeats. The Tygers downed Shelby, Galion, and Mt. Vernon each twice, while dropping two decisions to both Marion and Ashland, the co-champions.

The Murphymen found they had completed an ordinary season with a record of nine victories and six losses, but found themselves with lettermen Russ Hoff, Ed Chatlain, John Hallabrin, Noel Morgan, Paul Sturgeon, Bill Locke, Bill Distl, Fred Lewis, and Steve Olin with whom to build next year's team.

The local opened the season December 13 with the Danville Blue Devils in the local gym. This turned out to be more or less a practice game for the Tygers, as they scored at will against their small town opponents. Fourteen men saw action and eleven scored points. Spear scored eight points.

December 20 the powerful Columbus South team invaded the local gym. An entire new team put the Tygers ahead at halftime and then pulled away in the last quarter to a 29-20 victory. Hoff and Chatlain led the scorers.

The Tygers journeyed to Canton December 27 to engage Canton McKinley's Bulldogs. The locals found themselves no match for their taller opponents. When the game ended the Tygers trailed by fifteen points.

ended the Typers trailed by fifteen points.

The following week the Bengals played host to Ashland, their traditional rival. Mansfield led most of the way, but lost out in the final quarter with three regulars sitting on the bench because of fouls.

Mansfield lost their second league game to Marion in the Steam Shovel gym. The score was tied at the half, but the Harding five ran wild in the last quarter. Boliantz was outstanding for the locals.



Chatlain, Forward



Distl. Guard





Atton, Guard



Locke, Ferward

Mt. Vernon fell before the Tygers to give the locals their first victory in four games. Chatlain's three baskets in the last period helped the Tygers pull away.

The locals next downed Shelby in the Bordertown. Mansfield led all the way, but was only one point ahead when the game ended.

Boliantz starred.

Mansfield turned back Galion by a lopsided score on the local court. After trailing at half time the locals came back to run up a thirteen point margin.

Seeking revenge for their earlier defeat. the Murphymen were turned back at Ashland 35-23. Ten Tygers hit a very poor percentage of their shots. Spear and Boliantz were outstanding in defeat.

For a while it looked as if Marion would have their thirteen game winning streak snapped in the local gym February 15. Bob Minard's baskets were the only things that saved Marion in the late minutes. Boliantz, Spear, and Hallabrin did the bulk of the scoring.

Rallying after a few weak moments the Tygers downed Mt. Vernon on their court by four points. Mansfield was headed only once. Weber played well for Mansfield.

By virtue of two last second foul shots by Spear the Tygers gained their second victory of the season over the Galion Blues on the Galion court. Spear, Boliantz, and Hoff were noteworthy.

The locals had little trouble downing Shelby in the last home game. Coach Murphy used all of the seniors on the squad.

Weber led the Tygers.

Mansfield journeyed to Sandusky to top Tiffin Calvert in the opening round of the State Tournament. This was the first victory in three years at Sandusky. Boliantz and Morgan were outstanding.

The locals were eliminated the next night by Ashland. The Bengals slipped behind after almost tying the score in the third

quarter.

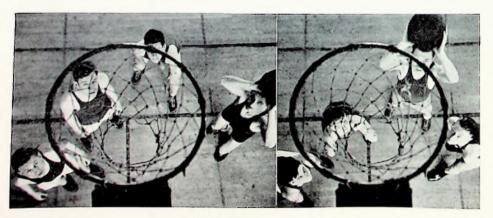
The Senior-Underclass game resulted in a victory for the Underclass five, 22-17. Captain-Elect Hoff led the winners and Weber led the losers.



Lewis, Guard



Olin, Forward



Keseros

Kinkle

Stichler

Condon

Raskethall Reserves Lyons

Ripper

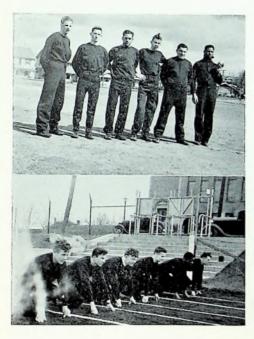
Straub

Bean





Maag of Sandusky wins discus throw



Miles, high jump; Culp, pole vault; Banks, shot put, 440, mile relay; Shay, high jump; Wiegand, javelin; Woodbury, shot put, discus, javelin.

Bean, 880; Blocher, medley relay; Sawyer, mile run; McConnell, 880; Richardson, mile; Ryan, 880.



Coach Mehock thinks it over

Track

At the opening of the 1936 track season a look through the ranks of the Red Streaks showed a few scattered remains from the powerful squad of 1935.

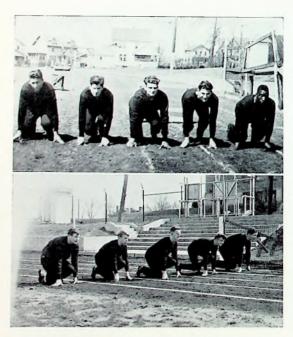
Captain-elect Hansen, Distl, Hill, Banks, and Bollantz were the only veterans around whom to build this year's team. The few meets that have been completed at present writing have found many promising candidates; namely, Kelly, Hallabrin, Bookwalter, Bean, McConnell, Richardson, Sawyer, Spear, Heiser, Miles, Shay, Linta, Culp, Woodbury, Sturgeon, and Challain.

April 18 found Mansfield the scene of the annual Mansfield Relays with an entry of over 60 teams. Sandusky copped first honors by nosing out Toledo Scott, the defond-





An Erie East runner leads the medley relay



Boliantz, discus, javelin; Hallabrin, 440, mile relay, medley relay; Bookwalter, 440, mile relay; Distl, high hurdles, low hurdles, 880 relay, broad jump; Hill, 440, mile relay, broad jump.

Spear, low hurdles, 880 relay; Bowersock, medley relay; Fleming, 880 relay; Sampsel, medley relay, mile relay, high hurdles; Miles.



Captain Hansen

ing champion, 42 to 35. DeVilbiss tied with Scott at 35. Cleveland Collinwood, Cleveland East Tech, and Elyria followed in the order named. Mansfield finished seventh with 17 points.

Gil Wiegand copped first in the javelin to add six points to the Streaks' total. Bill Disti finished second in the broad jump and fourth in the low hurdles to add six points. Bob Spear finished second in the low hurdles in very fast company, and John Linta tled for fourth in the pole vauit.







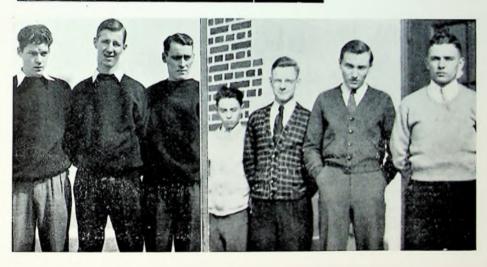
Cross Country

Bean, Ackerman, Doebla, Sawyer,

Richardson, Kemie, Curry, Sawhill.

Golf Team Black, Stander, Schlegel, Oberlander, Cipris, Rachel, Zeides.

Managers Jarman, Betzer, E'red, Garne, Porch, Fluke, Welford,





Relay Shots and Dashes

Toledo Scott leads 880-yard relays...

Linta, Mansfield pole vaulter, knocks off the
bar at eleven and one-half feet... the medley relay boys step right along... Don
Whittaker, Sandusky Blue Streak, clears the bar at twelve feet, six inches, to cop pole
vault at record height... cups donated by local merchants... Cleveland Collinwood
high jumper misses at six feet... part of the crowd which attended the Relays...
Walkers of Toledo Scott goes over the bar at six feet, one inch to top high jumpers.

McMurray of Sandusky, second from left, noses out other runners in 100-yard
dash... Mr. Nixon's on the job.





Girls' Athletic Association

Slip, slop—two nice, squishy, squashy, oysters ooze between your toes. Umph!—the paddling machine and the "threshing machine". A long, dusty treasure hunt with another oyster as a reward. It's a long, long trail that leads to membership in the Girls' Athletic Association, with the initiation only a fraction of the way, but witness the smiling lasses who thought it was worth the effort. Trudging along mile after mile with tired, aching feet, only to arrive home and find its been worth only a handful of points! A high spot of the Association's program is the annual dance, when the stars of sport prove that they can step the light fantastic as well as excel in more strenuous pursuits. Deck tennis, volley ball, club guard, dodge ball, and challenges seem the most important part of Play Day until lemonade and sandwiches steal the show.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Evelyn Yuncker; vice-president, Mary Leigh Burleson; secretary, Inga Jessen; treasurer, Dorothy Altaffer; for the second, President, Carolyn Stelts; vice-president, Maxine Coffman; secretary, Katherine Hager; treasurer, Helen Ernst.

The Association lists the following members: M. Ader, D. Altaffer, G. Barrett, H. Baughman, E. Baumgardner, B. Beer, D. Betz, K. Birch, J. Bond, G. Booksbaum, F. Boyd, K. Brilck, J. Bryner, M. Burleson, H. Casey, M. Coffman, R. Collett, M. Correll, K. Craig, A. Davis, E. DeTurk, F. Deihl, H. Ernst, D. Etzwiler, M. Evans, M. Ewing, A. Ferguson, L. Fetter, M. Fiedler, K. Fighter, A. Fisher, E. Fox, E. Frisch, M. Gage, K. Gehl, N. Giffin, N. Grandon, C. Gray, A. Martin, H. Mayon. E. Gretten, K. Hager, E. Hager, F. Hanson, M. Hartman, N. Harrison, L. Hasenzahl, M. Heckert, J. Henry, E. Hill, W. Horvath, H. Hostetter, B. Houlette, K. Huber, H. Isaly, V. James, E. Jenkins, I. Jessen, E. Johns, L. Johnson, G. Johnson, I. Jones, J. Kelso, B. Kennedy, M. Kerr, W. Kimes, D. Klohs, M. Kochhelser, B. Koogle, A. Ladd, M. Lantz, E. Leap, D. Lee, M. Levering, C. Lindsey, M. Loesch, E. Long, M. Logan, C. Marinis, L. Marvin, A. Mathius, M. Maul, R. Meister, J. Mertz, A. Miller, K. Miller, M. Moore, M. Moorhead, V. Moorhead, I. Moser, A. Mowry, G. Mowry, M. Nanich, A. Newsome, E. Ohler, M. Ohler, J. Oswalt, J. Palmer, L. Patterson, B. Penhorwood, M. Pfaff, H. Pulvermiller, C. Reinhart, E. Richards, M. Rizer, R. Russell, M. Sams, W. Sauder, E. Schiller, H. Schmutzler, M. Siegfried, J. Seybold, I. Shadel, M. Shaffer, E. Shasky, M. Simon, R. Simon, V. Smeltzer, A. Smith, M. Speas, M. Spiker, E. Stankovic, C. Stelts, E. Stelts, D. Stephenson, J. Stout, M. Taylor, L. Teeter, M. Thompson, E. Timmons, L. Todd, M. Todd, B. Ulich, L. Walters, P. Weaver, M. Werner, E. Wilcox, L. Wilging, C. Woltman, J. Williams, B. Yuncker, E. Yuncker, F. Beer, M. Baki, K. Bauman, E. Goetti, M. Black, K. Ferguson, B. Bottomly, M. Buel, M. Eckstein, L. Galloway, K. Glessner, V. Buchter, T. Hallabrin, J. Horchler, M. Miller, M. Mountain, M. Shasky, J. Voyik, M. Bair.

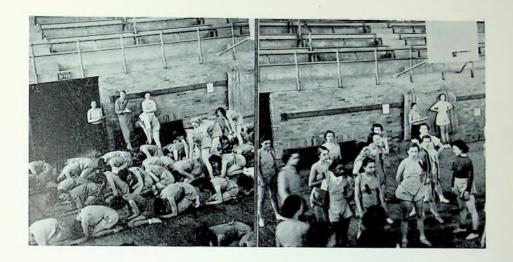




SQUAWS AT PLAY

Shuffleboard on the deck of the good ship M. H. S. . . . Dot Stephenson, Mary Bair, Rachel Collett, and Kate Hager piloted their teams to victory or defeat, according to which one you're speaking of . . just before the battle, mother . . feathers fly in a game of badminton . . might be the bread line, but this is really dodge ball . . hiking managers take a rest . . still more hiking managers . . the snow queens, Connie and Evelyn . . the G. A. A. joins the Alum's Day cause . . . hands up! it's volleyball . . time out . . up-the-hill-and-down-the-valley girls . . leap-frog . . head women.





Play Day

Puff! puff! The Browns are ahead in a handicap relay when suddenly someone falls down and the Greens soar. . . After standing on your head for a second—plop! And you've always been able to stand on your head for two minutes! . . . One point is lost, but what's one point? . . . The whistle blows, and in the excitement you knock the club down yourself. . . Serve two and that volley ball insists on staying on the wrong side of the net. . . You're hit! You're out! And all your dodging proved to be useless. . . A great commotion, and finally orderly rows of girls come out of chaos—but all this doesn't diminish the fun of Play Day. After everything was counted and discounted, at the G. A. A. sponsored Play Day in April, the Yellows, under the captaincy of Helen Casey, triumphed with 69 points. Beneva Uhlich and the Greens came out second with 57 points.

The teams participating were:

Brown: G. Johnston, captain, B. Houlette, M. Thompson, K. Glessner, M. Nanich, M. Fledler, E. Fox. D. Klohs, M. Levering, W. Klmes, K. Fighter.

Grey: E. Johns, captain, E. Bolesky, L. Galloway, M. Shasky, M. Kochheiser, E. J. Miller, K. Gehl, M. Ader, D. Etz-wiler, J. Oswalt, M. Holmes.

Purple: E. Stelts, captain, N. Harrison, M. Buell, M. Todd. H. Tomlin, L. Fetter, M. Heckert, J. Voyik, N. Giffin, R. Winkler.

Yellow: H. Casey, captain, H. Sternbaum, M. Bair, E. Swaldner, R. Russell, K. Marinis, M. Rizer, A. Ladd, A. Matthews, M. Ewing,

Green: M. Baki, captain, C. Gray, R. Dekrell, M. Eckstein, A. Davis, K. Huber, K. Hager, E. Gretten, J. Mertz, M. Loesch, H. Hostettler.

Blue: M. Evans, captain, M. Werner, E. Goettl, B. Bottomley, K. Ferguson, E. Shasky, L. Marvin, E. Ohler, M. Pfaff, M. Simon, L. Hasenzahl,

Red: M. Lantz, captain, M. Smith, H. Sturgeon, M. Miller, D. Lee, M. Zediker, P. Weaver, A. Miller, K. Miller, M. Huber, M. Smith.

White: M. Kerr, capiain, F. Hanson, M. Black, A. Newsome, K. Rinchart, H. Baughman, B. Yuncker, V. Buchter, M. Beldelschies, G. Mowry, L. Wilging.

Orange: B. Uhlich, captain, E. Frasher, L. Walters, J. James, R. Henry, H. Pulvermiller, F. Doty, W. Emmer, N. Gandert, M. Moore, K. Craig.

Black: M. Moorhead, captain, J. Balliet, M. Copland, J. Horchler, V. Gregoria, J. Stout, M. Spiker, M. Spetka.



What Does the Feminine Side of the Settlement Do While the Heroes Are on the Warpath? Well, It Doesn't Sit Still Long

Some of our swimmers are real Olympic stars, but, of course, there are a few who sink better than they swim. The life-saving classes would have abundant opportunities for practice in some of the beginning classes; however, Miss Clapsaddle throws out the life line—a good sized fishing pole. All of which is over-stepping the mark, according to the old adage, for a drowning person will grab at a straw. Economy note, Mr. Moke.

The dancing classes never failed to find something amusing about the anties certain members went through in learning their steps. Reports are out to the effect that Mary Sears would make a good leader of a rhythm band, because she keeps time to the music chewing her gum. Ky Woltmann found difficulty in keeping her feet out of the way. Beverly Miles, Edna Leary, MaryBelle Harper, and Jean Fillipelli are all looking forward to a diamond-studded future as Spanish dancers.

Miss Clapsaddle's pet—and we don't mean all those penguins—is the fourth period gym class. After months of soaking in the fine points of shuffleboard the group decided that it was a cinch. Nothing to do but slide a flat disk down the gym floor and it lands on a number—maybe. The basketball season cramped the shuffleboard style somewhat. Reason: chewing gum deposited on the floor by too ardent fans. Those girls who used to skip the light fantastic with long rackets waving around in the air were merely playing badminton, dear friends, in spite of the fact that it resembled a fan dancing class. Daintily tapping a little feathered ball might appear to take less energy than tennis but the pesky ball flys hither and yon, and the game takes as much pep as its more rugged cousin.

When you're not bowling, it is great fun to stop the balls that come spinning down the alley with your toes. Of course, tennis shoes are some protection. The alley is the pride and beauty of the class, moreover, and even though balls have to be carried from one end to the other, the "queens of sport" have a jolly time keeping up a marathon running back and forth. The only trouble with the game is the scoring. It takes a little algebra and geometry to figure it out.

Ping pong is a game that, as a rule, is played on a table with a little celluloid ball. The latter is batted back and forth across the net, but it is surprising how often the players find themselves lying on the floor, kicking the air. The difficulty here seemed to be that the ping pong equipment disappeared mysteriously just when it was needed most. It is believed that the ping pong table enjoyed more travels than it is telling about.

A game for girls who have short fingernails is deck tennis, diversion for the lucky people who go down to the sea in ships. Like volleyball in its rules, it is played with heavy rubber rings.



ÀLONG >> THE CLEARFORK

The Sunny Side of Life Along the Clearfork, with Recipes for the Relief of the Aches and Pains of Old and Recent Settlers in Richland County

Brother Si Locke was seen of a morning lately, indulging in a mixture of pleasure and usefulness, to quote: chopping logs, quilting, pitching quoits, wrestling, and fist fighting. He is in training for his annual back slapping session. He trains all year, and thus, is in shape all year, much to the disgust of all the neighbors, and the delight of our Bonesetter.



Harold Elrod and Comrade Edward Chatlain have recently made the purchase of one of the blockhouses which grace our fair village. They took it in hand for \$56.42, after an auction. In the top part, they plan to house Master Elrod's chickens, while Chatlain is putting his pigs in the lower part. A sign of progress, when our younger folks take up farming.

Sister Katherine Briich has been having a bad attack of Indian trouble. A Pontiac from a distant tribe, located at Sandusky, is the object of her chase. When interviewed, all she could drawl was, "I jus' love out-of-town Indians!"

News comes from the Davey household that Grandmother Martha is sick abed with a sore tongue. A concoction of cat-nip made up into a tea, might help.

Word has it, that a group of our citizens, led by Brother Albert Aloysius Baerren, was pursued by a tribe of Chippewas. When they came to the mighty Blackfork, the courageous band of settlers plunged into the swirling torrents (strangely smelling of chlorine), and by their excellent swimming ability escaped a scalping at the hands of the aforesaid redskins, who had at their head, an aggressive chief commonly known as Chief Wild Willy Peppard.

In order to escape the terrible black plague, Typhoid Fever, partake of no water, milk, or any other liquid. And do not imbibe any of the "firewater". It is man's chief enemy (next to the Indians).

Professor Harry Mehock has brought law-suit against a group of his pupils. Christmas day, last, he neglected to treat them with the usual gift of rattle-root, penny-wort, cigarets, candies, raisins, and nuts. As a result of this, he was barred out of his own school-house. He spent the night in the wood-shed, and now has contracted a bad cold in the chest. He will not be admitted to the building until the required treat is promised. In the meantime, he has employed the services of John Ezra Burns, our local lawyer, to argue him out of it.

The Pony Express brought word from "Ye Olde Roxy Tavern", located four miles out on the West Buffalo Trail, that the inn-keeper is having a husking bee Saturday next. All the young folks are invited, and a covered wagon will be sent to convey them. It is expected to leave the village green at 8:30 A. M., by the town clock, as it will take several hours to get there.



Several citizens expressed their anxiety at a red glow issuing from the edge of the settlement last week. However, the town-crier, Izzy Rube, investigated, and found that it was only Steve Ganea, blushing. Someone had called him "Angel", and it caused the blood to rise rapidly to his face and flood his features.

Brother Nicholas Weber, having set out to hunt wild geese, came back with a bad attack of ague. He was so nervous that his arms, head, and legs shook all over. If Mistress Koogle, his betrothed, would gather some boneset herbs from the surrounding forests, it would cure him directly.

Mistresses Bette Penhorwood and Frances Cowles, while granboling on the village green t'other day, made some very unladylike remarks about a slip. Mistress Cowles was sentenced to the dipping chair, and Mistress Penhorwood was put in stocks for the length of five hours.



Wee Willy Shafer, one of our village characters, has recently returned from a stay in Bellville. He panned gold all summer there, with three assistants, and obtained \$25.93 worth of the precious stuff. Wish our growing hamlet had more big business men.

Rumor has it that Brother Ruby Bechtel, who is chief engineer, conductor, and baggageman on the "Vigilant", the wood burning engine that is the pride of Mansfield and surrounding country, has attained the speed of 20 miles per hour. This rumor is ungrounded, and hardly seems possible, but if it's so, here's the warning to all folks located along the train track. You had better keep your live-stock out of the path of the "black devil".

Since we heard that Master William Fluke has been bed-ridden for a week come last Wednesday, we have looked up a remedy for his mother. She might give to him a concoction made up of saffron. This will make the little master sweat, and bring out the measles on him, if he is getting measles.



A new teacher came into our fair village a few weeks ago. He said he could teach German to our growing children, and so the citizens gave him a trial; but despite his abilities, the young ladies who attended our school didn't learn much, for the reason that they couldn't see the books. All they saw was the teacher.

The mayor of Mansfield, Hizzoner Robert Augustus Amsbaugh, went hunting t'other morn. Around about noontide, he sat down under a tree to rest his weary bones. He fell asleep, and, when he at last awakened, discovered that a sparrow had built its nest in his thatch of bushy hair. He is very happy, because now he can't get his hair cut until the eggs hatch.

Master Dale Koozer is the proud possessor of a set of books on the plays of William Shakespeare. This magnificent prize was awarded him because of his never failing punctuality. Out of a huge class, he was the only pupil who was able to get back on time after his alloted lunch period, and so Schoolma'am Patterson thought that he was deserving of some prize or other.





RED LETTER DAYS

Onions and stockings . . . canned pears and mittens—M. H. S. brings Christmas to the needy . . . tense moments in "The Late Christopher Bean": an anxious group gathers around Steve . . "Face lifted, ma'am?" queries Eddie Becker. Dot Altaffer agrees . . . Mary Leigh pooh-poohs Bill's arguments to the contrary . . Jane and Looney are skeptical . . the 400 wine and dine . . "sailing to victory" . . . there is a resemblance, Al! . . Bums' Day in all the dignity of Alums' Day . . more high society . . looks like defeat for Shelby . . a tense moment at the senior party . . what'll it be, Miss Waring? . . daggers . . bad man . . royalty gets the joke.









Ye Settler's Almanac, Planting Guide, etc., Is Printed by Mr. Frank T. Wickersham, Master Printer, at His Printing Establishment Which Is Located in Walnut Street, in Mansfielde, Ohio, and Solde for Five Cents Ye Copy.

Avertysing Raytes will be furnished upon application, it beeing enough to saye heer that they be most reasonable.

Ye Signes of Ye Zodiac With Various Birthdays Falling Thereunder

ARIES, Ye Ram

Under this signe were born the linemen of ye footballe teeme.

PISCES, Ye Fyssh

Under this signe were born all those so foolish as to tayke Latin.

AQUARIUS, Ye Waterman

Under this signe were born ye football managers.

CAPRICORN, Ye Goate

Under this signe were born those who allowe their paypers to be copyed.

SAGGITARIUS, Ye Archer

Folkes borne under this signe either have a goode disposition or they don't.

SCORPIO, Ye Scorpion

Under this signe were born ye wretches who steele history notebookes.

LIBRA, Ye Scales

For ye scales, looke under PISCES, Ye Fysshe.

VIRGO, Ye Maydene

Baybes born in this signe will be girls, if they be not boyes.

LEO, Ye Lion

Under this signe was born our mightye principal, Mr. Beer.

CANCER, Ye Crabbe

We know who certainely must have been born in this signe, but ye faculty objected to our saying so. If ye shooe fitteth, wear it.

GEMINI, Ye Twinnes

Under this signe were born ye Valentines, Falks, Mauls, et al.

TAURUS, Ye Bulle

Born under this signe were those folkes which tell us what grades they would gette if ye teacher were not down on them.

Of Digging Poste Holes

In order to digge a poste hole, one must have in the first playee, a poste of ye proper size and proportions. If ye have no poste handye, it is usuallye a good idea to digge the hole in the shaype of a sophomore's hedde looking down at it from ye toppe. Such a shaype is suitable to all manner of postes, both rounde and square as ye old sayeing hath it.

As to the depth of ye hole, the length of ye poste muste be tayken into consideration. In no wyse must the depth of ye hole be less than the lengthe of ye poste. Converselye, the length of ye poste must never be greater than the depth of ye hole.

Ye writer deemeth it wise to digge ye holes in a straite lyne, since if ye holes are not so digged, ye fence will most certainlye be as crooked as ye hind legge of a study hall dogge, which be crooked indeede.



Memorable Daytes

September

- 1th-Schoole tayketh up.
- 24th—Ye PTA holdeth a tea to size up ye new facultye members.

October

- 17th—Ye Redde Masque goeth a journey upon ye stage.
- 18th & 19th—Ye Hypho scribes go to Columbus to ye presse conference.
- 25th-No schoole this daye.
- 29th-Ye Student Council is elected.

November

- 1st—Bummes' Daye is dedde, long live Alummes' Daye.
- 5th—Lyke our layte lamented George Washington, president, Harrison Lowrey is elected ye first president of Mansfield High's new S. R. C. by an unanimous vote.
- 6th—Although they are not afflicted by ye D. T.'s, ye student see all manner of snaykes in assembly.
- 8th—Lawrence Marks winneth a pair of shoes by virtue of ye lengthe of his feete.
- 11th-Mr. Bishop did on this daye tell ye Senior Hi-Y how he won ye Grayte Warre.
- 22nd—Ye retayle sayles classes show how ye Mansfield Drye Goodes Co. should be runne.

December

- 6th—Ye Senior Classe presenteth a most stirring performance of "Ye Layte Christopher Beane."
- 21st—MHS students are allowed to finish a radio programme at WOSU as Major Bowes was not there to give them ye gong.

January

- 10th—Ye musick department giveth an excellent performance of "Up In Ye Ayre."
- 11th—'Mid snowe and ice ye Seniors holde their partye to the grayte delyte of alle.
- 17th-Classe Daye.
- 19th—Baccalaureate Sermon preached by Parson Braker.
- 21th-Commencement.
- 27th—Ye new term beginneth with a new batch of sophmoores and a coarse in home economics for ye boyes.

February

- 12th-A new student Council is elected.
- 17th—Richard Angle becometh ye second president of ye student council.

March

- 2nd—Miss Weltmer telleth ye Blue Tri girles ye proper waye to dresse, they being ignorant of that matter previouslye.
- 13th—On this daye, Friday, ye Redde Masque did present ye thrilling melodrama, "Double Door."
- 18th—Ye students see themselves as they reallye are. Mr. Oberlander presenteth movies of ye students in unguarded moments.
- 27th—Herman Bishop, ye assistant heade manne arownde heere, returneth to schoole after a siege of appendycritters.
- 28th—Ye smartte seniors tayke ye general scholarshippe test in which alle come out favorablye.

April

- 6-10th—Eester vacaytion which ye Manhigan staffe spend in schoole withoute heete. Moralle: Plowe deepe whyle sluggards sleepe.
- 13th—Mr. Ketner speeketh to ye Hi-Y on ye moone, ye starres, etcetera. He fyndes he can tell them nothyng about ye moone.
- 17th—Ye Jeepe Swynge. Jim McConnell and all ye laddes provide ye music for ye scrayping of shins which is endorsed by ye John Sherman Hi-Y.
- 20th—Raymond Hainer hath an happye idea and as a result there is set up a dayting bureau for ye senior githerin.

May

- 9th—A goode tyme is enjoyed by alle at ye senior partye.
- 28th—"It Never Rains" presented by ye Seniors.
- 29th—Ye schoole biddeth goodbye to ye decre departing seniors at class daye exercises.

June

5th—June seniors receeve a peece of sheep hyde, or an imitation thereof, excusing them from attending any more classes.



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